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IKE HOLDS HIGH HOPE FOR SUEZ PEACE City Moves To Block Phone Merger Military Force Not Viewed As

Council Passes Resolution By Striking Union

Lawmakers Seeking To Intervene In PUCO Decision

Circleville city council Tuesday night unanimously adopted a resolution which City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins said will serve to notify the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that Circleville, like Cambridge, wishes to be heard when a proposed merger of Ohio Consolidated and the General Telephone Company comes before he utility governing body.

In New York yesterday, shareowners of General Telephone and the Continental Telephone Company approved a merger of those two organizations. Ohio Consolidated is one of the companies in the Continental group, which is a holding concern.

Monday night.

effect, a move by the city to block dorsing the court's opinion. the proposed merger. Council acted after hearing a brief talk by behind closed doors, Coleman Carl A. Mitchell, president of CWA came up with this verdict: Local 4373, who requested the re-

The local includes members of exchanges at Circleville, Cam most acceptable to the South.

a short time earlier. The CWA called a strike against Ohio Consolidated at midnight on July 14. Union officials have said the walkout is in protest against provisions which General Telephone-through Ohio Consolidated -wants to include in a new con-

fract. In his talk at council's meeting last night, Mitchell said union members "may be out of work for another three weeks or longer." He stressed, however, that the proposed merger of the telephone concerns still needs approval of the PUCO. And the union, he added, wanted the support of the city in trying to block the move.

Any such merger, Mitchell de-Plared, "can't possibly be in the best interests of the public.

"We don't like strikes," the union spokesman told council, "but we were forced into it, and we intend to win it-on a good and sound basis."

MITCHELL said Ohio Consolidated is bringing in General Telephone workers from all over Ohio and some nearby states to help Plaintain limited service during

"I don't see anything wrong in going along with this move," Councilman George Crites said in reference to the resolution submitted by the union. He expressed the the contrary, a swift, unsignaled the event of the merger, would establish conditions that would mean

ed Mitchell how the union hoped age claims are at stake. to make the strike effective if the Fifty-two persons are dead or

plied: "That's a good question."

Then he went on to explain that the union's main hope toward winning the strike is in putting our cause before the

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Normal since Jan. 1. Actual last year

Adlai Kicks Up Small Storm Colombia Blast On Old Civil Rights-Issue

storm over civil rights today with cept to take the position he did. presidential nomination ship might feel they could get a plank that in its scheduled discussion of an spring a leak.

Stevenson, top contender for the nomination at next week's convention, spoke on the touchy subject yesterday and called for "unequivocal approval" in the party's platform of the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky said Stevenson's stand "almost assures" a deadlock in balloting for the nomination.

The Kentucky governor contends he has a good chance to get the nod from the delegates in the event of a deadlock between Stevenson and New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Dismayed Southerners hurried-Cambridge city council took ac- ly huddled under the leadership sachusetts, who heads the Plat- Stevenson tion to intervene in the dispute of Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi. Coleman last month head-ROBBINS SAID the action taken ie Democrats concerned primarily ed a preconvention caucus of Dixby Circleville's lawmakers is, in with keeping the party from en-

After three hours of discussion

The Southerners don't like Stevenson's stand but "as of this the striking union who work for date" he remains the candidate

Coleman added later, however, oridge, Cadiz and St. Mary's. Other union officials accompanied Mitchell to the council session after attending a union thereting here attending a union there is a tending a union there is a tending a union the light of developments and action of the Platform Committee." of the Platform Committee.

WHETHER Stevenson lost any vital ground among the Southern- plained. ers who might give him the votes needed for a first-ballot nomination was debatable

Stevenson's Virginia backers appeared unshaken. Rep. Howard Smith said in Richmond he recognizes "the facts of life" and will continue to support Stevenson.

Ship Owners Debate Fault

Swedish, Italian Chiefs Blame Each Other For Tragedy

NEW YORK (P)-Owners of the Swedish motorship Stockholm and the Italian liner Andrea Doria are the strike to union members. He in dispute over blame for the disastrous collision of the two vessels.

The Swedish American Line said yesterday the Doria without warning made a reckless left turn in front of the oncoming Stockholm.

The Italian Line replied that, on fear that General Telephone, in right turn by the Stockholm caused the fatal crash.

less efficient telephone service as a preliminary to court actions here.

Councilman Harold Clifton askthat will argue blame for the collision. Millions of dollars in dam-

present limited phone operations unaccounted for in the July 25 colwere permitted to continue in- lision south of Nantucket Island, allow "emergency service", re- a crushed bow but crept back to Fairfield County coroner. port here for repairs.

> filed legal papers in federal court plained the target this way: asking that the firm not be held First, to determine if any crime

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Stassen Gains Few

Nixon" campaign in two weeks grand jury." He added:

CHICAGO (49-Adlai E. Steven-| Smith and others indicated they form Committee, said he wasn't son rode the waves of a small felt Stevenson had little choice ex- losing any sleep over the civil

> all wet," Smith commented. Alabama Judge George C. Wallace of Clayton said he thinks the courts have reached a new low in prestige "when the political parties of this country have to endorse a decision of the Supreme Court in order to give it some validity." Wallace added:

will leave the committee alone, it out consulting Truman. able to all Democrats."

rights argument. His committee some signs that his Democratic "I doubt if the Southern people could get into the question today would say the Supreme Court was education plank.

On the Northern side of the civil rights fence, Stevenson appeared likely to pick up new backing.

Oscar Chapman, secretary of interior under former President Harry S. Truman, was ready to give Stevenson a public endorsement. Few thought Chapman "If the presidential candidates would move in that direction with-

may come up with a plank accept- This was regarded in some quarters as smashing the hopes of But John Bell, Georgia state Averell Harriman's supporters chairman, said Stevenson's state- that Truman, due to arrive here ment shows him to be a "politi- tomorrow, would have some things cal opportunist. I would not vote to say about the party's course for him even under the Georgia that the New York governor could use in his desperate effort to head Rep. John McCormack of Mas- off an early ballot nomination for

Phone Union Holds Combined Meeting les in the center of this city of about 285,000 persons. They were part of a 10-vehicle convoy which had left the port of Buenaventura Local's President Gives 'Pep' Talk;

Official Explains 'Defense Fund' District members from the strik- Mich., explained the workings of trucks.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer attended the meeting at the invitation of the union. He emphasized the importance of refraining from any acts of violence during the contract dispute.

Following the meeting, union officials went to the city council session and asked for and got a resolution passed in which the city of Circleville will lodge a protest with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio concerning the impending merger of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. with General Telephone Co. (See separate story.) The union is striking against Ohio Con-

solidated. Members of Local 4373, Communications Workers of America, from Circleville, Baltimore and Pleasantville exchanges met in the basement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building

CARL A. MITCHELL, president of the local, came up from Portsmouth to explain the principles of showed up unexpectedly just before the meeting started.

James Zickafoos, district CWA representative from Lansing.

ing telephone union gathered the union's "defense fund". He Tuesday night in Circleville to said that "no union member will hear a "pep" talk and to have suffer because of the strike. Everytheir "defense fund" fully ex- one will be taken care of."

The "defense fund" is one which pays the bills of strikers during a dispute, he noted, and also provides other benefits. He said that the "fund" could be administered properly only under

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Toll Exceeds 1,000 Killed

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7 Dynamite-Laden Trucks Explode In Heart Of City

CALI, Colombia (A) - Estimates of the dead in Cali's explosion went past the 1,000 mark today. Diario de Colombia, at Bogota, estimated the dead at 1,200. La Republica of the same city said the toll might reach 1,800.

Official figures were lacking beyond a presidential announcement that total casualties, dead and injured, exceeded 1,000. The explosion of dynamite aboard seven trucks set off the blast and fire that ripped through the heart of this city.

President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla blamed political sabotage for the explosion yesterday, which virtually leveled an eight-block area and was felt for 20 miles.

The seven trucks had parked for the night Monday in a densely populated area of slums, wareouses, hotels, stores and factories in the center of this city of had left the port of Buenaventura the Public Works Ministry in Bogota. The drivers of the seven vehicles decided to spend the night here, sleeping in the cabs of the

THE SPOT WINERE the trucks were parked was scooped into a large crater by the force of the explosion. Buildings as far as 12 blocks from the blast center were damaged extensively.

Large-scale relief operations er cities. The American Red Cross Meanwhile, in Portsmouth, offi- in Panama dispatched two tons of (Continued on Page Two)

\$ Day Thursday

ville's big annual Dollar Day Thursday.

Never before have local merchants had such a great variety of stock to sell. They have opened wide their doors and

their purse strings. Unheard of values await the sharp shopper. Stores will feature many items at the special \$1 sale price which wholesale for more than that in many cases.

Some shops will be open extra late. Others will offer special courtesies during this sale. Go ahead, take advantage of the merchants while the sale is on. They will love it. Come early and get a good parking space. Stay late and

shop each and every store. Be sure to check all the ads in yesterday's and today's Herald. Some sales will continue through Saturday. Hurry, hurry, hurry! There is

something for every member of the family. You name it, they will sell it.

There are things to eat, to wear, to look at, etc. Don't miss this tremendous

event. You, the shopper, will benefit. Don't let this opportunity | used to open the passage.



guardsmen who were recalled from leave because of the Suez crisis. Britain has ordered an estimated 20,000 Army reservists into uniform, dispatched jet bombers to Malta and alerted all fleet units in the Mediterranean to back up its demand for internationalization of the Suez Canal. Plans to put the canal under international control will be discussed at a 24-nation conference, slated to open in London on August 16.

with explosives to be delivered to Today's World News In Brief-

Flames Trap 270 Workers In Mine

Flames in a coal mine which ate were in full swing. Doctors, nurs- through an elevator cable and cut es, medical supplies and food off escape routes trapped about streamed in from Bogota and oth- 270 miners 2,485 feet below today.

"It will be a miracle if anyone comes back," said a mine official. Seven men, however, had suc-

ceeded in reaching the surface. Earlier, 25 escaped by elevator.

cape by that route. Flames and choking fumes barred at least some of the maze of galleries by which the miners might have escaped.

Rescue workers with oxygen equipment tried to reach the men, but were forced back by the flames which melted heavy rubber boots they were wearing.

Another rescue party seeking to penetrate the mine by an abandoned gallery found its way barred by a heavy concrete wall. They said dynamite would have to be

A mine engineer said fire broke

ALBANY, N. Y. P-The New York State Education Commission held today that school and college teachers could not be fired for refusing to inform on Commu-

causing a short circuit.

when a coal car left the rails and

nist activities of fellow teachers. But the flames melted the cables Jr. made this finding in lifting which were roking lifts in two suspensions imposed on four New shafts and the cages crashed to York City teachers and a princithe bottom, cutting off further es- pal and in reversing the dismissal of a Hunter College professor.

> JEFFERSON, Ohio (P) - The public official who uses government to serve his own selfish ends is "dangerous," says Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for

> "I firmly believe that a public official who violates his trust by destroying the faith of people in government and in officeholders undermines basic democracy," Di-Salle said last night at the Ash-

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Ike Irked By Rap At Soil Bank

his news conference today when a of Mrs. Geer; that includes the unexpected, the coroner requested died Jan. 14, 1954. Her death was reporter told him that Claude listed as due to a heart ailment. Wickard, who was secretary of The official investigation of Mrs. Dr. Geer married Constance agriculture in Franklin D. Roosewilling at this time to say what Geer's death began after the au- March 16, 1954. Mrs. Geer's sec- velt administration of trying to topsy report was filed by Dr. J. ond husband Howard Friesner, 25, buy farm votes this election year M. Bartow Bloodworth Jr., Ohio had died March 1, 1954, of what through advocacy of the farm soil produced any facts for grand jury report listed the cause of death flicted bullet wound. Police reports proved by Congress during the last consideration. Prosecutor More- as "pentobarbital and codeine in- said he was found mortally wound- session, provides for government ed on the lawn of his wife's home, payments to farmers for taking I'm sorry to have to say I didn't Dr. Geer, while saying his wife and that before he died told offi- certain land out of production with think it up. However, I'm proud had used drugs, declared he had cers he had shot himself. The a view to reducing crop surpluses. that it was thought up by Dick

hower asked whether he is getting alma mater, the Univ. of Michi-

hower said, are being made un- proved way, their Future is secure Hugh Leggett, superintendent of der the law. The pity of it is, he (and mine too). When I went to some 30 to 40 million acres of teacher had no sense of humor). "I assume," Leggett told the land could have been placed un- All this just shows how Progress

Good Solution

President Plans New Health Checkup Before Election In November

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today he has every hope the Suez Canal crisis will be settled by peaceful means.

Eisenhower told a news conference he cannot conceive of military force bringing a good solution in the tense situation under present circumstances.

Told that his remarks might give the impression he would be opposed to use of force under any circumstances Eisenhower shot back that he had not said that.

What we are trying to do, Efsenhower said, is to substitute the conference table for the battle-His mention of the conference

table was an allusion to the 24-

nation conference which the West-

ern Big Three (the United States. Britain and France) have called in London for Aug. 16 in an effort to arrive at a peaceful settlement of the Suez situation. SECRETARY of State Dulles reportedly told the ambassadors of the 20 Latin-American republics yesterday that Britain and France

may feel Egypt already has used force to take over the Suez waterway, entitling them to answer with force. However, Dulles did not say whether the United States agreed with this. The New York Times also quoted Dulles as telling the ambassadors that "economic pressure"

might be brought on Egypt if the London conference fails. The Times said Dulles did not explain who would bring the pressure or The United States, meanwhile, held off talks with Egypt about

new foreign aid programs amounting to about \$25 million pending settlement of the Suez Eisenhower also dealt with these

cut through an electric cable, other matters at his news conference today:

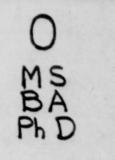
Health - The President declared anew that if at any time he feels his health is not what it should be for him to serve a second term, he will go before the Commissioner James E. Allen American people and tell them so. Eisenhower also said he plans another thorough physical examination before election to determine whether his health is what he feels it should be in the light of his decision to seek a second term.

> feels he has made himself perfect. ly clear with respect to the controversy over a vice presidential running mate. If he didn't manage to be clear at his news conference

Politics - Eisenhower said he

last week, then he probably never will be able to, the President (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"THREE DEGREES BELOW ZERO'

Reacting with surprise, Eisen- Grossman, a student at my old but if College Students are learn-The soil bank payments, Eisen- ing to waste time this new, im-

Lancaster Officials Eye 2 Targets Death Of County Coroner's Wife

By ALFRED C. HALL Ohio AP State Editor

aimed at a twin target today in Mass. The Doria sank, but more investigating the death of 31-year-Mitchell, who had explained than 1,600 of those aboard were old Constance Geer, one-time the investigation thus far has State University pathologist. The was officially listed as a self-in-bank program. That program, appropriately the investigation thus far has state University pathologist. The was officially listed as a self-in-bank program. That program, appropriately the investigation thus far has state University pathologist. earlier how the union wanted to rescued. The Stockholm suffered danceband singer and wife of the

> Hutsler and the county prosecu-THE SWEDISH American Line tor, E. Raymond Morehart, exresponsible for any losses, dam- has been committed in connection

> ages or injuries resulting from the with the woman's drug intoxicacrash. At the same time the line tion death last July 28; second, said it would sue the Doria owners to present facts to the county grand jury should the investiga-A spokesman for the Italian tion disclose any wrongdoing. Chief Hutsler believes a grand iury investigation "is inevitab-

Prosecutor Morehart said, "If

chain of circumstances surround- an autopsy. LANCASTER (A) - Authorities ing Mrs. Geer's death. I am not these circumstances are."

Lancaster Police Chief Sam hart said, "We're making pro- toxication." gress." Chief Hutsler said, "Facts already ascertained are beginning to fall in order."

Both explained that there are many ramifications in the case, all of which have to be investigated, sorted, and placed in the picture as a whole. Both admitted this might take time.

3.15 has lined up only "five or six" | "We are investigating the whole removed to the hospital. After her ed in Mrs. Geer's death.

5:37 | convention delegates out of 1,323. | situation, in particular the death death, which Dr. Geer said was Dr. Geer's first wife, Jeane, 33, Dr. Geer.'

his office. He explained it was eas- Friesner are included in "the charge-that is, that the adminis- Droodles might fade away with

of learning where Mrs. Geer ob- tor Morehart said. Constance Geer, wife of Dr. tained the drugs and the circum-Joseph A. Geer, the coroner, died stances under which she took the Bureau of Criminal Identifica- went on, that the bill was not en- Michigan I had to waste time in in Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital them. Helping police in this is Al tion and Investigation in London, acted earlier at the last session of old-fashioned ways, such as sleep-June 28. Dr. Geer had found her Cook of Columbus, U. S. Bureau said today he has been asked to Congress so that more farmers ing in Economics II or ogling the SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Repub- there is any reason to believe that unconscious on the floor of their of Narcotics agent. Cook said he give a lie detector test "to one would be eligible for help. If that co-eds or thinking up witty anlican National Chairman Leonard a crime has been committed, the home. He summoned fire depart- is in Lancaster only to find out, if subject from Fairfield County" had happened, Eisenhower added, swers to Trigonometry Exams (the Hall says Harold Stassen's "dump facts will be presented to the ment emergency squadmen and he can, whether there has been afternoon. two physicians before his wife was any narcotics law violation involv-

never administered drugs to her at couple had been separated at the He said he never kept codeine in The deaths of Jeane Geer and what he termed that kind of a gan. For a while I was afraid that ier to write prescriptions for his chain of circumstances" being in- tration is trying to buy votes- high button shoes and Liberace, vestigated in connection with Mrs. from the Democrats. Thus, police have the task now Constance Geer's death, Prosecu-

Associated Press, "the subject is der the program this year instead is progressing in all fields of non-

Bargains Galore Thursday In Circleville's Great Dollar Day!

Military Force Not Viewed As **Good Solution**

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The controversy was touched off ditch Vice President Nixon from barrass us. the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket in favor of Gov. Herter of Massachusetts.

Eisenhower's remarks today tient. came after a reporter told him there apparently was some doubt as to the meaning of what Eisenhower had to say on the subject a week ago.

At that time the President said Nixon is "perfectly acceptable" to him as a running mate.

BUT HE DECLINED comment on Herter or any other possible vice presidential candidate.

them he might have to make res- 5 p. m. ervations about some of them

Eisenhower specifically declined last week to be drawn into any expression of actual preference Berger Hospital as a medical pafor any one candidate over anoth- tient.

Rebuilding GOP - A reporter second term.

The newsmen asked whether at this point, shortly before the party convention, convening in San Francisco Aug. 20, the President could give some idea of the changes he would like to see in the party.

With a smile, Eisenhower replied that was such a vast subof time to cover it adequately.

He added, however, that he feels certain the Republican party platform to be adopted at the convention will set forth principles of reorientation looking toward the rebuilding of the party.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were report- Hospital as a medical patient. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 non, Pa. lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.50; 170-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-170 entertain at a card party, Thurslbs., \$15.00. Sows, \$14.25 down; day August 9 in the Tarlton Town stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)—Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to the Ohio Dept. of Ohio markets to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 7,600 estimated; generally steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; weak to 25 cents lower on lightweight butchers; No 2 average good butchers; No 1 meat types, 190-230 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 14.00-14.50; with choice lightweight at 15.00; sows over 350 lbs, 11.00-13.75; ungraded butcher hogs, 160-100 lbs, 14.75-16.00; 230-260 lbs, 15.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs, 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs, 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs

Cattle—(From Producers Live stock Cooperative Assn.) — Light; steady; slaughter steers and year-lings choice 22.50-25.50; good 19.00-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock choice 20.00-23.00; good 18.50-20.00; cows commercial 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls commercial 15.00 - 15.80; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves—Light; steady to weak; choice and prime 21.50-25.00; good and choice 18.00-21.00; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down.

down; cull 10.00 down.
Sheep and lambs—Estimated at 350; selling at auction.

POULTRY Heavy Hens Light Hens Old Roosters

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO

ALGIERS

ALG most good and choice 20.00-23.00; most cull to commercial 12.00-19.00; two loads 833 lb feeding steers 19.40; some medium and good yearling stock steers and stock steer calves 16.00-18.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; slow spring lambs steady to 50 lower; yearlings and sheep steady; most good to prime spring lambs 20.00-23.50; few prime 24.00; cull to low good 14.00-19.00; good to prime mostly good and choice 92-104 lb yearlings carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 16.50-17.25; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-

choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50

Mainly About Ship Owners People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Behold a man with a measuring

line in his hand,-Zechariah 2:1. We are measured every day. The appraising eye of a child measures us. The discriminating judgment of our neighbors measures us. But many of us never have bothered to by efforts of Harold E. Stassen to measure ourselves. It might em-

> Mrs. Albert Bond of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Esmeralda Canning Co., Circleville, will employ help for the 1956 canning season Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9 a. m. at the plant on West Union street.

Mrs. George O'Hara of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgi-

Tarlton Town Hall will be the scene of the annual fish fry, Thurs-He said if he started discussing day August 16. Serving to start at good.

> James Snyder of 120 S. Pickaway St. was admitted Tuesday to

Ladies of Dutch Hollow Church recalled that Eisenhower said will sponsor a social at the church, last week his interest in rebuild- Thursday August 16 starting at ing the Republican party was a 5:30 p. m. Menu will consist of factor in his decision to run for a ham, chicken and weiner sandwiches, chicken and noodles, dressing, baked beans, potato salad, apple sauce, pie, cake, ice cream, coffee, pop.

> Mrs. Francis Hartley and daughday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Alva Betts and son of ject it would take a great deal released Tuesday from Berger

> There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday August 11 starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Hissey of 1251 S. Pickaway St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was admitted Wednesday to Berger

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldaker and daughter Louise of near Cir-190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., cleville were visitors in Belle Ver-

> Volunteer Firemen Ass'n will Hall starting at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and children of N. Atwater Ave. have returned from Gatlin-

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have been elected to serve.

tabula County Fair. Once the political campaign is

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A tenmonth strike that idled the suburban Lester steam turbine plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. ended early today when the union membership voted four to one to CASH quotations made to farmers in tiated Monday. The strike, longest accept a five year contract nego-.45 of its size in Philadelphia's labor history, lasted 299 days and in-.67 volved 6,000 employes.

> LONDON (P-Rangers at Richmond Park reported to police Tuesday night that five deer, part 1.97 of a herd of 700 owned by Queen 86 Elizabeth II, have died from arsenic poisoning. So far they have been unable to learn where the Theft Investigated poison came from.

alist rebels shot up a truckload of Department investigated a theft Miss Abbott, a fifth grade teach-French soldiers in an ambush, Tuesday at the Fred Leist resi- er at nearby Bethel, was attacked killing nine of them, French dence on Tarlton Pike. sources reported today. The attack took place Tuesday near two tires, two wrenches, a pair of house. Camp-des-Chenes, 25 miles south- pliers and approximately 25 gal-

THE WORLD'S MOST TALKED ABOUT PERFUME!

black-white red or gold

COLOGNE . PERFUME DUSTING POWDER TALCUM

Debate Fault

(Continued from Page One) line said the court action by the Stockholm owners was "obviously made in anticipation of an Italian Line suit to recover damages resulting from the sinking of the Andrea Doria.

Damage suits against both lines have climbed past the \$2 million

mark with no end in sight. Both lines not only disputed the blame for the crash but also differed about the weather on the night of the collision.

The Italian Line said dense fog covered the water at the time. But the Swedish Line said the moon was out and visibility good. The line's petition said:

shining, and although there was Delta Delta Delta Sorority. haze on the horizon, visibility was

by radar about 10 miles away, the part in the social life here. petition said. The streamlined, 30-000-ton Italian liner hove into eyesight about two miles off. The petition continued:

"THE ANDREA Doria was showing her red or port side light. Although the vessels were in a position to pass safely port to port (to each other's left like cars in opposite lanes of a highway), the (right) to give even greater passing distance.

ter of Ashville were released Tues- suddenly closed out her red light, undiminished speed, turning aunt, Miss Essie S. Reber of 119 South Bloomingville Route 1 were across the bow of the Stockholm. S. Pickaway St. "The Stockholm immediately

went hard right and full astern.

but it was impossible to avoid collision. The petition accused the Doria of carelessness, failing to keep a proper lookout, speeding, veering without warning and failing

to sound proper signals. Guiseppe Ali, general manager here for the Italian Line, said:

does not deny that the Stockholm was far off the usual and agreed of West Jefferson. track for eastbound vessels. It adwas not blowing fog signals, al- Sterling, though everyone knows that there Friends may call anytime in the was considerable fog at the time. right without sounding any whis-

tle signal such as is required by the rules to prevent collision and which, of course, was the act on its part that actually brought about the collision.'

Dayton Business Chief Said Suicide

ty Coroner Robert E. Zipf last Cleveland conducted by the paint night ruled the death of John T. firm. Smith, 65, whose body was found The school is directed by execuin the Miami River here, suicide tives and research personnel of by drowning.

over, he said, the duty of the win- Gem City Ice Cream Co., disap- cago, Ill. factory and research laners is to the government they peared Monday. Police said rela-boratories plus sessions covering tives of Smith reported he had new trends in color. been "nervous" over a recent ill-

Local Man Sent To Columbus Jail

Raymond Dixon, 36, of Circleville was sentenced to one year in the Columbus Workhouse today for

The sentence was passed by Juvenile Judge Guy Cline. Six months of the sentence was sus-

Dixon was picked up in Cleveland several days ago by the sher- teacher, iff's department.

By Sheriff's Office

The Pickaway County Sheriff's 1-5 years for burglary,

lons of gasoline were missing.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HULDA A. S. KIMBALL Funeral services were to have been held this morning at Hanover, N. H. for the former Hulda Andrea Seyfert, a native of Circle-

Mrs. Kimball, 54, died Sunday at 7:07 a. m. at Mary Hitchcock Hosfor several months, she was taken under a court order Tuesday limitto Vermont last June for her ing the picketing by the CWA. health. But her condition grew rapidly worse and she was finally re-

moved to the hospital.

She was born on Feb. 5, 1902, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. she was married to Comer John- and Sciotoville to not more than son Kimball in New York City.

Mrs. Kimball was a member of the 1921 graduating class at Circle- that pickets may not stop anyone ville High School. She attended Bre- from entering or leaving the build-"The sea was moderate, there nau School for Girls at Gainesville, ings. was a little wind, the moon was Fla., where she was pledged to

the Presbyterian Church, where fanity. The sleek, white, 12,165-ton she did much work prior to her Stockholm picked up the Doria marriage. She also took a leading ing or leaving the company's ex-vile, accompanied by Pickaway

> for the funeral services and burial, tags no final instructions were made neral Home at Hanover, N. H., Beach, Fla.

Survivors include the following: a son, John Kimball, 15; two broth-Stockholm went to starboard ers, Carl R. Seyfert of South Euclid (a suburb of Cleveland) and Max C. Seyfert Jr. of Circle "The Andrea Doria, however, ville; a niece, Mrs. Robert Carroll of Rye, N. Y.; a nephew, Dr. Carl showed her green light and veered K. Seyfert of Vanderbilt Universharply to her own left or port at sity at Nashville, Tenn.; and an

MILLARD C. HAYS

Millard C. Hays, 50, a former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday in University Hospital in Columbus following an illness of one

Mr. Hays was born in Pickaway County on Jan. 18, 1906, a son of George and Etta Davidson Hays. He was a laborer and two 'The Swedish American Line years ago moved from here to live with a sister, Mrs. Cecile Carter

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. mits that the Stockholm was pro- Carter, include: another sister, ceeding at high speed (18 knots) Mrs. Bessie Sheets of Columbus, and at least tacitly admits that she and a brother, Charles Hays of Mt.

Snyder Funeral Home at Mt. Sterholm made a severe turn to the Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Lester Myers will officiate. Burial will be at Hebron,

> Mowery Receiving Special Training

Charles P. Mowery Jr. of Circle ville Route 3, manager of the local branch of the Sherwin-Williams Co., is attending a special "new DAYTON (P)-Montgomery Coundevelopments" training course in

the company. The course includes Smith, secretary - treasurer of a two-day visit to the firm's Chi-

Mowery is a Mason and belongs to the Elks Club and the American Legion. He spent five years in the Army.

The local firm's branch is located at 113 S. Court St.

Batavia Brothers Get Pen Sentences

BATAVIA (A)-Herbert Simpson 20, and his brother Glenn, 22 were sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday for from 1-15 years for beating Miss Dora Abbott, a school

Clermont County Common Pleas Judge Harry Britton gave each man 1-15 years for assault with intent to kill; 1-15 years for malicious destruction of property, and

last February when she returned According to the Sheriff's report, home and found the men in the

The Simpson brothers, who lived nearby, were captured by a posse.

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(Continued from Page One) cials of the struck firm said they pital there. After having been ill expect a "better level of service"

The permanent injunction handed down by Common Pleas Judge For the past 16 years, Mrs. Kim- James W. Lange Jr. of Adams ner of the Democratic Party), took ball had made her home in Palm County, sitting by assignment, office when the famed Dred Scott limits the number of pickets at the case, an important victory for company's buildings and parking bachelor. Max C. Seyfert Sr. On Oct. 7, 1933, lots at Portsmouth, New Boston three at any entrance.

The injunction further ordered

Both pickets and persons enter-

here until late Tuesday. Services ing talks on a new one year conwere to be held at the Rand Fu- tract today. Expiration of the old with interment to be at Palm touched off the strike by 600 workers in southern Ohio.

State Pays Farmer \$28,500 To Settle Relocation Action

Herbert O. Caldwell, whose farm edge of Pickaway County near the \$28,500 in compensation and dam- test area. ages in connection with the state's relocation of Route 23.

has been made in the Clerk of Common Pleas Court's office here. | GIRL WANTED for part State Highway Department agreed to pay Caldwell the difference between its deposit of \$13,351.05 and the \$28,500. Both parties agreed to the settle-

ment in an out of court action. Brotherhood Event

Trinity Lutheran Church's Brotherhood will hold a corn roast Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the farm No assaults, robberies, breakins of Forrest Moore. The farm is or any other crimes were reportlocated on Route 104, the first ed by police as of today. arge white frame house on the ling, where services will be held east side of the road north of Route 22.

Three-Cent Stamp Available Locally Honors Buchanan

A new commemorative threecent stamp is now on sale at the Circleville Post Office.

The stamp honors James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States who preceded Abraham Lincoln in office. The double-sized stamp shows President Buchanan's home at Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa.

at the local Post Office.

Buchanan, a Federalist (forerunslavery, was decided. He was a

Saltcreek Farmer Lodges Complaint

Saltcreek Township farmer who has repeatedly complained of Law enforcement officers were sonic booms over his farm caused instructed to bar disturbances of by jet aircraft, filed a formal com-She was a life long member of any kind, including the use of pro- plaint at Lockbourne Air Force Base Tuesday.

George Hartsough of near Leist changes in connection with work County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff Because of changes in the plans are to wear visible identification made a trip to the air base to lodge the complaint. Hartsough contends CWA and company negotiators that the noise resulting from jet known to family and relatives were scheduled to resume bargain- planes breaking the sound barrier causes "damage" to his livestock According to Sheriff Radcliff, contract at midnight, July 14 LAFB officials assured the Saltcreek farmer that planes based at the field are not responsible for the continuous "booms" heard in

> In a continued effort to find the source of the sound barrier noises, Sheriff Radcliff said he plans to talk with North American Aviation officials in Columbus concerning the trouble here. North American is located at the extreme northern which builds and tests jet fighter planes, reportedly uses the Salt-Franklin County line, is to receive creek Township sector for their

journal entry to this effect loo Late To Classify

time office work. Typing, no shorthand. Apply 145 E. Main GREEN beans for canning or

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freezing. John I. Justus. Ph.

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Colombia Blast Toll May Hit

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Emergency hospital stations were set up to care for the over-There are 10,000 of these stamps flow of injured from the city's regular hospitals and clinics.

Bulldozers and other earthmoving machinery worked around the clock, moving huge piles of debris from the explosion area in a search for additional bodies. Grief-stricken citizens from all walks of life combed the debris for the injured and the dead.



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Burial of the victims, hampered by an acute shortage of coffins, was an urgent task in this tropical climate. Military authorities announced plans to bury unidentified

dead in a common grave. Insurance officials estimated to damage from the explosion and subsequent fires would run as high as \$8 million. Buildings leveled included several industrial plants, three theaters and six homedical supplies by U. S. Air tels. A Goodyear Rubber Co. plant was among those destroyed.





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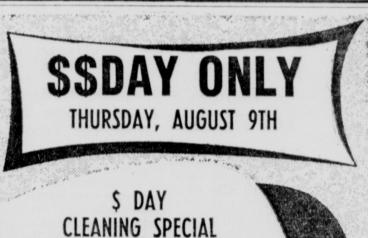
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a man 55, and the older I get, the the kids and leave; but there is

fense plant, whose husband was vous wreck. Should I put the chiloverseas at the time. Lois would dren in an orphanage and pay tell me her troubles and we got their board, before I do something to lunching together; and I be- desperate? came so interested in her that I thought I had troubles too. I told

could see was her sweet face, in the involvement with Lois. One night she invited me to her | She roped you in, with aggres-

ficulties. I shall never forget the mistakes any longer. er, Lois informed me she was your county. pregnant. At this, my wife said if had worked so hard to amass for her column and not by mail or us, she would bow out of my life personal interview. Write her in son's sake. This she did.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am | says if I don't like it I can take no place to go, and I have to work Tuesday night that the city is just then 23, a fellow worker in a de- Lois flying high, that I am a ner- more and no less.

her my wife had grown cold; it young, at 43, to be proving the month of July showed the city as follows: was all I could say of my wife, proverb that "There is no fool like again operating "in the black". General Fund \$8,147.79, 11,875.06, who had been such a good help- an old fool"-in losing your head The general fund was shown with 634.93; Water Works Operation (and wrecking lives) over a pret- a balance of \$634.93, after the pre- Fund 5,374.18, 4,020.67, 39.694.15; Maybe it was an act, but Lois ty face. But I gather you were as was so sweet and innocent; all I much sinned against, as sinning,

apartment where we could talk; sive artifice; but you were a willand soon we were having an af- ing victim, after she snared your fair. My conscience bothered me, interest. Your first wife, your and I tried to break off, but Lois "good and understanding" wife, wouldn't and maybe I was too had been your strength, your compass and anchor, until then. When Finally I confessed things to my finally she broke off with you, she wife, thinking she would help me probably hadn't the will (the hope out, as she had in all previous dif- and trust) to try to repair your

hurt look that crossed her face, as | As for what to do now, I advise if she might faint. I resolved then you to discuss your demoralized and there to be man enough to home life with a staff counsellor break with Lois myself and went at the Family and Children's and told Lois so. But a week lat- Service Association that covers

I would deed her the property she Mary Haworth counsels through

vious report had the balance "in

Crites said the city was able to CLEVELAND (A) - Eighteenavoid asking for another advance month-old Kathleen Laufer drownfrom the county when \$2,400 was received in sales tax distribution family's estate in Gates Mills. Her and revenue also came in from father, Carl Laufer, is vice presithe municipal court, parking met- dent of the Modern Hanger Co., a ers and other sources. A tangible plumbing supply firm. tax distribution, Crites said, can be counted on to ease the financial Sewage Disposal Fund 2,947.93, 1. Chairman George Crites of city picture for the near future. council's finance committee said not comment.

Twelve years ago I met Lois, so hard, to raise the kids and keep about making both ends meet-no CRITES HAS frequently warned "As of today," he told the lawother new source of revenue bemaking body, "we're just about fore the end of the year.

City's Finances

Back 'In Black'

By Small Edge

The auditor's report for July, Collection 2,533.50. A financial report submitted by showing funds, receipts, expendi-DEAR D. L.: You were rather City Auditor Lillian Young for the tures and balances, was accepted



Lake Claims Baby

Beyond that, however, he did 863.13, 8,244.92; Water Works Im- In a single day the state of Ohio provement, Extension Fund none, now takes in almost as much enue a century ago was a state 2,021.09, 7,658.83; Street, Construction money as it received in an entire tax on a grand tax duplicate of tion, and Repair Fund, 122.30, 5,- year a century ago, records of 860 million dollars. This produced that Circleville will have to con-fund 310.00, 130.00, 3,275.00; Po-335.30, 5,593.55; Water Works Trust State Auditor James A. Rhodes re- \$2,672,018.65, of which about onelice Pension Fund none, 763.74, 6,- During the state's fiscal year 573.71; Firemen Pension none, which ended June 30, total re-125.00, 26,534.05; Parking Meter ceipts of the state were \$1,163,- are the sales and use tax, \$231,555,-

Century Makes For Fiscal Ohio

ed Nov. 15, 1856 were \$3,588,353.81, according to the annual report of the state auditor 100 years ago. day. In 1856 expenditures for the that sound strange today. whole year were \$3,866,297.

BIGGEST SOURCE of state revhalf went to the common school

Main sources of revenue today 749,175.57. That's at the rate of 141 last year; liquor sales, \$211,-

\$3,179,642.55 for each of the 366 | 055,176; gasoline tax, \$117,428,600; sale of highway construction Receipts for the fiscal year end- bonds, \$104,276,821; motor vehicle licenses, \$50,003,097.

Such revenue sources were un-Expenditures of the state last known a century ago, but the state fiscal year averaged \$2,954,357 a auditor a century back listed many

> One of these was canal tolls and water rents, \$388,464, the biggest single source of non-tax revenue in 1856. Another was the "proceeds of convict labor, &c., of Ohio Penitentiary." This brought in \$56,155.52. The auditor's report that year lists the names of individuals and firms that paid the state for convict labor, and how much each paid

quietly, to avoid scandal for our care of this newspaper. I married Lois and we have four There are more species of inchildren; and I am chief baby sit- sects on earth than of all animals ter while she runs around. She combined.

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NO SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

its pilot plant program for the production ple know dogs intimately. of gasoline from oil shale because Con- On the same day, I read that some sci-

The project was opposed by the National related to La Cucaracha. Petroleum Council as unjustified, and gov- It would appear that a 16 year old ernment experts admitted it had not prov- baboon died in the New Orleans zoo. Dr. ed gasoline could be produced from shale Russell Holman of the Louisiana State Uniat costs competitive with those of gasoline versity did an autopsy on this baboon to refined from petroleum. They contend the see what he died of. Well, it was discovered experiments proved gasoline from shale that he found naturally developed fat decould be produced in almost unlimited posits in this baboon's arteries which is quantities and that, with more experience, what causes lots of human beings to get the cost would become competitive.

The undertaking was launched in 1944, thereof. when there was fear of a gasoline shortage Now here happened something spectacufor war needs. There is no doubt that it lar. Dr. N. T. Werthessen of the Southwest will revived if there is another defense Foundation had worked out a method for emergency, or if there is a gasoline short- keeping an aorta alive outside a body for age for civilian needs in the future. In eith- about a month, so that he could study what er event the knowledge already gained will went on in the heart and arteries. But he be valuable.

The final report of the Interior Depart- ly develop heart disease. ment on the project of course deplores its By having a look at this New Orleans termination and predicts that the oil indus- baboon, he concluded that here is an anitry will soon begin to supplement its mal that gets the same kind of an attack petroleum supplies with gasoline produced that man does and therefore this is the from shale, but the industry seems to have animal that should lead to the cure of the no such plans. If oil experts from Arabia illness concerning which there is really alwere shut off the picture could change most no accurate knowledge. quickly.

ONE OF THREE DEBT FREE

American families are burdened with beans and peanuts. (What! No bananas!) mortgages or personal debts other than He never ate animal fats. Yet, his arteries charge accounts.

released by the Federal Reserve Board side or does the body make it? If the shows only 9 per cent of those contacted baboon proves anything, it proves that I have debts limited to mortgages; 37 per can go back to eating caviar and salami cent have no mortgage but do carry per- and even corned beef. sonal debts. The remaining 17 per cent At present, the doctors refuse cardiacs

most likely to have personal debts? Be- get them. But this baboon who died in New tween \$3,000 and \$7,500 a year, the board Orleans never ate any of these rich things finds. Of persons in this category, 20 per and he died just the same and of a heart cent are making installment payments on attack from fat in the arteries. So maybe a car, and another 25 per cent on other the doctors have been giving us all the

The man earning more than \$7,500, if in debt, is more likely to have limited his obligations to his mortgage.

BLOCK THAT CHIGGER!

chiggers grazing contentedly can take fluid for another meal.

Experts say there are better ways than have that maddening itch. fingernails and cuss words for getting re-

market that do quite well, according to render of Japan, and in that period the druggists. Some are dimethyl phthalate, world has greater strides in development dimenthyl carbate, ethyl hexanediol and of weapons of war than in the preceding

These substances can be applied to sox, cuffs of trousers and other nooks and cran- There is a possibility that before too nies in the clothing. On the market now, many days pass Nasser may discover that too, is a bomb-type repellant that can just the first and last two letters in his name be sprayed on the skin.

Of course, once the chigger bites there isn't much to do except scratch.

George E. Sokolsky's

hese

I have received a press agent's release from the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Texas, which says that a colony of 200 baboons may give the answer to heart disease. This ought to be an exciting item now that the election campaign is on.

The baboon is unlike, I am told, cows, chickens, dogs and guinea pigs in that the baboon gets hardening of the arteries naturally, the same as a man does. I do not know much about other animals but some dogs of my acquaintance died of heart attacks; so maybe these scientists better not INTERIOR Department has shut down include dogs in their stuff. Too many peo-

gress refused to provide more funds after entists in Toronto are doing a similar remore than \$87 million had been expended search on cockroaches which disturbed on the experiments, mostly in Colorado. | me no end. I cannot imagine Ike or I being

hardening of the arteries and some die

had dealt with animals that do not natural-

For mind you! Every doctor has his own diet but they all say to reduce fats and salt. This baboon, who died in New Oreans, APPROXIMATELY 63 per cent of all lived on potatoes, carrots, greens, green showed plenty of fats. The question then A survey made early this year and just arises: Does cholesterol come from out-

have both mortgages and personal debts to the joy of eating large quantities of butter and cream and some even take their pa-At what level of earnings are Americans tients off eggs, fearing that cholesterol will

(Continued on Page Six)

actually dissolves the human skin. He then sucks the fluid containing protein dissolved from the skin into his digestive system, THOSE WHOSE skin is a pasture for sorts out the tasty parts and re-uses the

This, then, is what is going on when you

Eleven years have elapsed since shoot-There are a number of repellants on the ing stopped in World War II, with the surhundred years.

are superfluous.

The national debt has a \$278 billion non-One further note about friend chigger: stretch girdle. But Washington is always He gets his food by secreting a fluid which shopping around for the stretchy type.

Italian Expert On U. S. Lore

(For Hal Boyle)

ROME (P)-A slender Italian blonde wants to tell Americans about American history.

She is 23-year-old Giovanna Ferrara, heroine of Italy's big television quiz show. She won the \$8,000 jackpot by answering detailed questions about U. S.

Now she is planning her first trip to the United States. She hopes for a chance to show her stuff on American TV.

Giovanna leaves early next month for a 40-day tour sponsored by the U. S. Government Information Service and a Brook-

lyn chemical firm. The university chemistry student is not interested in the

bright lights. "Non scherziamo," she told a reporter when he asked if she wanted to see Hollywood. That

means "quit kidding." What the attractive Miss Fer-

cabin where Abe Lincoln was born, the place where George Washington crossed the Delaware, the battlefield of Gettysburg and Cumberland Gap.

Giovanna, who learned first about the United States from films and books about the wild west and Indians, has an encyclopedia knowledge of these things she never has seen.

For example, on Cumberland Gap she volunteered, "That's the pass to Kentucky used by Daniel Boone in 1769.'

She knows, without looking it up in reference books, that Gen. George Pickett fought in 1863 on Gettysburg's Cemetery Hill. Giovanna admitted to a de-

sire, too, to see the West Point and Annapolis military academies "for their historical signifi-

cance, of course," she smiled. She also wants to see Texas, if she has time.

meet a real sheriff. Giovanna has a sheriff's badge of her own. The small children in her northern Italy hometown of Robbio Lomellina gave it to her in fun because of her American history hobby.

She intends to wear it when she gets off the plane in New York

The neighborhood youngsters call her "la sceriffa," which means lady sheriff. Giovanna has two special er-

rands. One is to bring some Italian nursery records to Mike Sibole, the Orlando, Fla., youngster who lost both his eyes because of cancer. The other is to visit a war-injured Marine at a hospital at Guilford, Miss.

"I don't have his name here in Rome," she said, "it's at home. But he wrote me such a nice letter after he read about my winning the TV quiz that I that the top of a desk proves a want to talk to him.

Challenge For Dr. Mays

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O'NE EVENING shortly after Or it would be obvious that she little frame cottage! Bertha's is not what you should have in Blandin cornered his nouse guest your office." He looked as if he day!" Chad's voice lifted in a and demanded in a tone of rough hoped Chad would argue the thin falsetto of mimicry. disapproval why, in the name of point,

known what he was doing?

out in the canvas chair. "I was to shave. I never went back." take too much to upset you when head. you're fifteen. It's a horrible age."

like a blow on my head the very He often reminds me of me." day I looked at the evidence and John's eyes flickered in surmother I had thought so religious nothing. as to guarantee her a place un "I was older than Johnny, and hate those things.

the Joneses, or get ahead of them. to ignore. Except But my dad-he was completely His eyes were dreamy. "There

his former line of discussion. "Why didn't you take Duckett who sat quietly, listening. into your office?"

Chad blinked and sat up. "Be-Supe," he said reasonably, his old

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

3. By whom was the first type.

4. What and where is Sene-

5. Who were Pyramus and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

mit) - adjective; lawfully be-

gotten; real, genuine; according

to law; lawful, hence, existing or

ruling by hereditary right, as a

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1742-Nathaniel Greene born.

Rhode Island Quaker and general

in Revolutionary war. 1941-Sir

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian po-

et, died. 1942-Marines landed in

the Solomons, seized Tulagi and

road to Tokyo in World War II.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

ing "museumobile" has just com-

pleted a tour of 53 counties and

188 communities. Today kids find it

impossible to escape an education

One of the reasons Illinois' trav-

eling museum is unique is that no-

body thought to tack the syllable

Statistics show that women to

day spent money faster than did

their grandmothers. It's the men's

fault-why did they put zippers

instead of old-fashioned clamps, on

Now that Monaco is going to

have an heir, guaranteeing its citi-

zens years more of tax-free living.

sure wish we had that kind of

A successful fellow, opines the

man at the next desk, is one who

early in business life discovered

comes a sigh from F.E.F. -

stork in the good old U.S.A.!

mighty unprofitable footstool.

-it tracks 'em down!

'rama'' on the end of it.

legitimate monarch; conforming |

LEGITIMATE - (le-GIT-i-

1. Who was Ouida?

writer invented?

2. What is pennyroyal?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

from Latin-Legitimus, legiti. Texas, and she posed for a wom-

an's art class, modeled dresses

and entered beauty contests. She

was chosen to play the leading

feminine role in the stage play,

are bidding for her services.

ation from Allegheny college,

Meadville, Pa., in 1880, she

kins, is why it takes 15 or more tion.

What is her name?

HAVE

DONE

BEFORE

YOU

START

Vill Success Spoil Rock Hunter?

women to ask such a tool thing: ot. My mother-they live in a

women," he admitted. "Once I "You don't like redheads?" even decided I'd marry a girl to the one charge: I was a sissy." Chad asked after a long minute. complete my education. But when "I don't like the idea of that I came to take her on the picnic softly. where I'd planned to propose-we Chad turned a beaming face were going to spend a day in the how-well-" upon the siender man stretched country-why, she sent me home

when I first discovered that the on a sunny windowsill. He basked girls—" There was a silence. awfully upset," he said eagerly, He sat back, content as a cat ideas of people-the ideas I'd thus for as much as ten minutes, formed, and enjoyed-were not with John watching him across Chad, when next he spoke, "which necessarily the people themselves. his pipe bowl, wondering what of my folks I've disappointed the I was fifteen. Of course it doesn't went on in that young man's

"You see-I was a normal-Slowly, Chad let a coil of enough boy. Big for my age ... smoke drift from his nostrils, and I was a good deal like Johnny, he sat staring at it. "I remember he said dreamily. "A lot like him. have been pleased if I'd just had

decided that my family was a prise. How and where had Chad to do it. I muffed that opporcollection of phonies. The grand- come to know Johnny? He said tunity.'

heaven was revealed to me as though," Chad was saying, "at smiled. "What set me to thinking not pious at all, or even very the time I have in mind. I was about all that," he confessed, "is good, because she could nate, about eight. And, shucks, probreally hate, things I had come to ably just an average boy. I liked ago, I actually did ask a girl to judge as good things, essentially baseball, swimming and a noisy so. Children, and dogs, and per- game of Run Sheep Run in the fume, and flowers and laughter. twilight. Maybe I was something A woman can scarcely be good of a bully." His smile was rueful. "Grandma'am called me tough. "My mother-she comes closest 1 did my share of racing and to being real, I suppose. She is- running and hollering. Girls were she was-actually genteel. It something to sneer at, to torwasn't all put on to keep up with ment, or, at best, magnificently

false. He wasn't in any way the wa one little girl. She lived in sinner he built himself up to be. a nouse farther down our street. I figured out much later that he It was a little house. She was a was a soft, scared man who pretty girl, shy, with smooth wanted to be let alone—and pre- blonde hair, and very blue eyes. tending to be vulgar and rough Hands like china, thin and transwas his way of protecting his lucent. Well, anyway-about once core. He was superficially social a week I'd go into her yard and with his cronies, sure. But it was play with that little girl. We'd just a front, like his toughness play with her dolls, and have tea parties. I really liked it, too. Once John bit down hard on his pipe a week. Somehow it made me You'll be asked to speak, you stem, and after a minute resumed feel big, and strong, and good." He shot a swift glance at John,

"I did that for a time-until the day when my family found cause she makes a wonderful out what I was doing. And, well sell again. "What have you got pay. My grandma'am went all which came from Dr. Mays' lips. -well-there was the devil to against Hazel?" he asked ingenu- over the place in a tizzy because It was a snore. And not faked. the little girl's people went to a Chad Mays was asleep. "You can't know much about church Grandma'am disapproved 1956, by Elizabeth Seifert. Reprinted by permission of the publisher. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.
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"But my dad-" Chad sat

all that was prudent, had he The younger man disappointed rigid, his face gone stone-white. taken her into the clinic. Had he him. "I don't know much about "He called me every name in the book, and they all added up to "He was wrong," said John,

"Yes. He was wrong. But some-

"You never went back to Bertha's nouse?'

"I've never known," mused most in my growing up. Grand-ma'am prayed that I'd become a Bishop. Ma'am would have settled for a waxed mustache, and a morning coat. And Dad-he'd the guts to run away from nome. He probably would have paid me

Again there was a pause. In the dusk Chad's brown eyes marry me."

"Who was she?" "I don't know. That is, I don't know her name. Nor her genealogy. But I know her!" "Did she accept you?" John's

eyes were dancing. But Chad was entirely serious. "I don't know," he said. "I-I walked off without getting an

actual answer." "Your walking out that way could make a difference in her answer," drawled John.

"I know," said Chad earnestly. "I'll have to find out-I've been meaning to. But I've been busy, And scared, too, I suppose, that she'll say 'No.' "I nope," said John meaning-

fully, "that you will not be too busy to attend the Medical know."

"I'll be there," he said indifferently. "It's a big affair," said John. "A big blow . . ." He looked and sounded uneasy.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

and of the same President's industrial conference, also of President Harding's Unemployment conference. She was the author of many boks, among them: History of the Standard Oil Company, He Knew Lincoln, The Business of Being a Woman, New Ideals in Business. In Lincoln's Chair, He Knew Lincoln, etc. She died on Jan. 6, 1944. Who was

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Propitious influences are abroad for those who are cele-1-She comes from Dallas, | brating birthdays today. It may to recognized principles, or ac- Tex., and her ambition since the be wise, however, to exercise cepted standards, as legitimate age of six has been to become a caution before you make changes, reasoning, legitimate drama. Verb Hollywood star. At 16, while still and to avoid quarrels. A trementransitive-to make legitimate; in high school, she married, and dously energetic, enthusiastic and to give legal force to; hence, to she has a daughter five years old. clever individual may be noted as authorize or justify. Origin: She and her husband (from whom Medieval Latin - Legitimatus, she is now separated) were coltoday's child develops. past participle of Legitmare, lege students at the University of

IT'S BEEN SAID Resolve to edge in a little reading every day, if it is but a sinle sentence. If you gain 15 minutes a day, it will make itself felt at the end of the year.-

Horace Mann. Now a number of movie studios HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. It was the pen name of 2-This well-known writer was Louise Rame or de la Ramee, an Guadalcanal, the first step on the vania, Nov. 5, 1857. After graduborn in Erie county, Pennsyl-English author.-1839-1908.

2. A species of mint. 3. Henry Mills, English inventor, had it patented on Jan. studied in Paris, France, and be-7, 1714.

Ann Harding, actress; Billie came editor of American maga-Burke, screen and radio comedia zines. She was a member of the 4. A country in West Africa. enne, and Art Houtteman, base- Women's Council of National De- lon-mythology. 5. Two lovers of ancient Baby. ball pitcher, are on our list today. fense in President Wilson's term, | Header BpI-2 pleaseM anyside

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO City council went on record as want to keep your job. opposing a telephone rate hike, as

union and company officials agreed on a new wage pact. Circleville's Board of Education authorized the spending of \$6,000 to buy cafeteria equip-

ment for the Corwin St. School's new lunch room. Council decided to let voters have the final say-so on a city

manager form of government.

TEN YEARS AGO A three-man Board of Public Utilities was approved by city council and salaries set.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union studied plans to ban the sale of liquor in Circleville during the Pickaway County Fair.

New evidence spurred on the continuing hunt for a firebug who set numerous blazes in the Circleville area.

H. W. Plum of N. Court St. was re-elected secretary of the Lancaster Camp Meeting board. Local residents were hoping that the newly christened zeppel-

in, the "Akron", largest in the

world, might fly over this area.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

An Indiana farmer, who was the international corn growing champion, visited the city as a representative of a national implement

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A rather smartly attired panhandler stopped Eddie Cantor at the entrance of a broadcasting studio and suggested that "Banjo Eyes" hand over a five-spot. "Not to you, you mountebank," objected Eddie. "You look prosperous enough to me to take a de-luxe tour of the West Indies."

"Absurb!" demurred the panhandler. "Let me remind you that beggars cannot be cruisers."

Herb Stein overheard a bumptious book publisher tell his senior editor, "Mind you, old man, I'm only suggesting you reconsider your verdict on my son-in-law's manuscript. You don't have to

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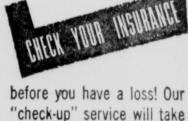
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the Daughters of Union Veterans who was past department presiof the Civil War was held in the dent and past department secrehome of the organizations secret- tary. ary, Mrs. B. M. Wignel of 904 S. Mrs. Tolbert, also the depart-Court St. Tuesday evening.

burg, Fla., and Mrs. David Blue ment journal, entitled "Patriotic united in marriage by the Rev. of Circleville were guests for the Women. session, conducted by Mrs. James mimmer, president.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Tent Chaplain, read "Last Link With the Past" after which she draped the Charter in memory of the late Hospital, Columbus, Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Tolbert presented a tribute to Mr. Woolson, last Union veteran of the Civil War who passed away prize. last week, by giving a brief his-

She concluded by urging the The hostess, assisted by Mrs. every effort to carry on the

tory of his life.

Birthday Noted At Surprise Party By Mr. Kocher

Mrs. Vaughn Grubb. The event (as held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher of Stoutsville, honoring her father Mr. Kocher on his birthday. Refreshments of sandwiches.

cake and home made ice cream

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Kocher, the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Neil and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Grubb and Bongie Jean, Margaret Kay and Sonny, all of Stoutsville.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imler and Terry Lee and Charles Paul of Circleville and Robert Martin of Stoutsville and Eddie De Ceasor of New York City, N. Y. The latter two, stationed at the Naval Base of Norfolk, Va., are home for a few days

Calendar

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 P. M., IN

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 12 NOON; annual picnic at home of Mrs. Guy Wills; election of officers. CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, 5 p. m.; picnic and Circle meeting, at home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville

Route MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 8 p. m.; at Wayne Township School; annual Grange inspec-

THURSDAY

WSWS OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4; Mrs. Alvin Perdion in charge of program; Miss Viola Woolever, Miss Daisy Woolever, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs. Clara DeLong, assisting host-

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in Robtown parish house. EAST RINGGOLD LADIES AID. 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville

SALEM WSCS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1. FRIDAY

DUV OF CIVIL WAR, 4 P. M. cottage at Stoutsvile campground of Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

work in memory of the grand army of the Republic.

ment historian, read an article, Mrs. Sylvia Harper of St. Peters- which she wrote for the depart-

Tolbert and Mrs. Cora Coffland as department aids for the ensuing year, and it was reported that Mrs. Clara DeLong, past president, is a patient in University

ments on individual trays with held in the Williamsport home of favors of bud vases filled with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris. mints and topped by a miniature

The next meeting will be held September 4 in the home of Mrs. Coffland of 1191/2 E. Main St.

A surprise party was planned by Mrs. Fred Huber heted At Party

Mrs. Ralph May and Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Morris. bert Hildenbrand were hostesses at a party in honor of Mrs. Fred J. Huber in the Hildenbrand home of N. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber and son. Bobby are moving to Chicago, Ill. Games were played and prizes won by: Mrs. Don Hannahs, Mrs. Forrest Gumm, Mrs. Louis Wuest and Mrs. Fred Borries.

Other guests included: Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Don McFarland, Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Ralph

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The regular monthly meeting of memory of Mrs. Albert Gilbert, Miss Evans-Mr. Arledge Wed In Methodist Church

and Mr. James A. Arledge were William Arledge. Charles Reed at a 2:30 p. m. cere- a dior blue silk shantung dress Mrs. Trimmer appointed Mrs. mony in First Methodist Church. styled along the empire like and Mrs. Russell Evans and Mr. orchid corsage.

82nd Birthday Mrs. Harper won the door prize and Mrs. Blue was given a guest Noted At Dinner By Mrs. Vorhees

honored on her 82nd birthday with will make their home at 514 Elm dembers of the DUV to put forth Kermit Crable, served refresh a family dinner. The event was

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Immediately following the cereedge left for a honeymoon trip to sisted of bouquets of gladiolas and Mrs. William Vorhees was Michigan. On their return they

> and Mr. Arledge is employed by the secretary, Miriam Ward. Guests for the occasion were: the C. F. Replogle Company. Both The oldest member attending the

a week in the home of Mr. and ville campground at 4 p. m. Fri- tance.

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5th Ward Reunion Held In Ashville With 125 Present

The fifth annual Ward reunion for descendants of William and Nancy Courtney Ward was hold in the Ashville Community Park with a basket dinner served at noon.

were present from Ashville and vicinity, Columbus, Lima, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Dayton, Lancaster, Chillicothe, Doylestown, Amanda, Barbertown and

mony the new Mr. and Mrs. Arl- Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania and New York.

Following the noon hour, the business meeting was opened by Mr. Robert Cline, president, who The new Mrs. Arledge is an em- gave the welcome. A report of ploye of Sharff's Women's Apparel last year's reunion was given by

Mrs. Ruby Neidrich of Buffalo, are graduates of Circleville High reunion was Mr. Allen Ward, of Ashville, 86 years old. The 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Norris and sons Don Members of Daughters of Union Hartley Ward of Columbus was and Ralph Fausnaugh and Mr. Veterans of the Civil War will hold the youngest member present and Harold Vorhees, all of Columbus. a watermelon party at the cottage Muriel Ward Just of Carmel, Michael Moore remained to visit of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at the Stouts- N. Y., came the fartherest dis-

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Personals

ture pledge service and all mem- ward Ave. bers are urged to be present.

ed to her home at Camp Charlotte following several weeks during Conducts Picnic which she attended classes at Pen- The Charles Hatfield American land Handicraft School at Penland, Legion Auxiliary of Kingston held to be held sometime in August. N. C. Mrs. George Macklin and its annual picnic in the Legion daughter Cathy and Miss Margaret Home. Chilcote, who accompanied her to Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and daugh-

the afternoon and next year's re- of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Minshall and sons and union date was set for July 28. Russell Chester of near Centralia. Mrs. Russell Harper.

by plane. Enroute home Miss Morris visited Mrs. Leah James of

Miss Harriett Morris has return. Legion Auxiliary

North Carolina, returned earlier Mrs. Arthur Crago of near Chilliters; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinsreadings and following the pro- McNeal of near Bethel; Mr. N. lington; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence gram, pictures were taken of the M. Maxson of Hallsville; Mr. and Betz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Min-Ice cream was served later in dren Linda, Jimmy and Sally Minor leub and family; Mr. and Mrs.

4-H Club News

The Homemakers of Tomorrow 4-H Club held its eighth meeting Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will Miss Melinda Moss of Ports- in the home of Mrs. Jesse Peart. meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the mouth is spending the week with The members voted to buy some IOOF Hall. The meeting will fea- Miss Nancy Ankrom of 131 Hay- waste paper baskets for the Home and Hospital and the Home For

It was reported that some of the projects are completed and the next meeting will be held after

The group is planning a picnic,

cothe; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ley and daughters; Mr. Roy Wad-Mrs. Marvin Routt and grand chil- shall; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sch-

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By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A)-A State Department official scratched around for words to describe a diplomatic trouble-shooter for 61-year-old

Robert Murphy. He settled for this: "He must be like a good rewrite man on a newspaper. His job is to straighten out a story that's been all messed-

Latest messed-up story assigned pecially in the seedling stage. to Murphy was in London. The State Department sent him flying there when the British talked angrily of using force against Egypt's President Nasser for seiz- all day ing the Suez Canal.

For Murphy international jams and jumbles have been a life and a living. He made diplomacy a career, starting in the State Department's foreign service 35 years ago, serving at posts here and abroad while working his way

He's as high now as he can go in the foreign service with the title of career ambassador and a salary of \$15,000 a year. Only one other man, Loy Henderson, has the same top rank. He's been in ca- hand, watching from the sidelines reer diplomacy 34 years.

don? Find out what the British played an active part in the pro- about the heart so that those who are thinking and planning and ceedings and in the jockeying for care to live to a ripe old age withkeep Secretary of State Dulles in- platform and candidates. formed; relay American thinking to the British; make suggestions; seek solutions; maybe pour oil on

troubled waters. One thing he can't do on his own: commit this country to any agreement or line of action unless told to do so by President Eisenhower or Dulles. And even a Murphy isn't always enough. Eisenhower sent Dulles over to join

For an idea of how widely the State Department can use a man like Murphy, here are just a few assignments over the past 16

He was assigned to deal with the Vichy French; he helped pave the way for the entry of American troops into North Africa; he represented President Roosevelt on special jobs; he was an adviser at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and on the division of Germany and the Korean armistice.

Labor Chiefs Shun Dem Convention

CHICAGO (A) - Organized labor leaders are staying away from the Democratic convention scene in sharp contrast to four years

They apparently want to avoid substance to Republican charges that union bigwigs are trying to exercise a guiding role within the Democratic party. Only a few union leaders are on



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Slugs Having Big Summer

Slugs this Summer have been having a hayday in vegetable and flower gardens, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

These slimy, snail-like animals, which have no shell, have been reported feeding on various garden plants. They thrive under damp, moist conditions which have prevailed this

Few plants are not attacked, but slugs are especially harmful to flowers, and leafy vegetation, es- to be well worth while.

Most feeding is done at night, or on cloudy days, but in case the plant has thick foliage, such as cabbage or lettuce, they may feed

THE CONTROL of slugs is difficult, Goleman says, since most of the common insecticides are not effective. He suggests baits containing metaldehyde and calcium arsenate as the active ingredients for the most effective control.

Commercially prepared baits are available at garden supply stores. Baits are most effective if applied after a rainy period when slugs are most active, Goleman points out.

as observers. At the Democrats' What could Murphy do in Lon- last convention in 1952, they

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At any rate, these scientists want some money to buy baboons and set up a place where they can put them on my bland and colorless diet and feed some others according to the ideas of M. Escoffier as practised at the Lucullus Circle and soon we shall know which baboon gets hit the hardest, the one who lives like George Bernard Shaw and Ber- themselves. My friend, Dr. Maurgood things. The experiment ought

Heart disease has now been made famous because a President of the United States in office had an attack. And for a time everybody was reading all about this particular ailmen tas described by

Dr. Paul Dudley White and others, I expect to preside at a dinner in November where he will make a small speech, in vigorous voice, with a wit and humor and a fitness of vocabulary that shows a nimble and flexible brain. And he will be smoking a big black cigar, as he always does, and he will have had his liquor as usual. Apparently there is no rule about such things.

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cheapest forms of organic matter to use in the garden. It's not a plant food, though, so you'll still

narr Macfadden on tasteless chlorice Lewi, will be 99 years old at Canada. Generally it is sold in For a mulch, Ries recommends vation and prevent growth of many strengthen the economic position

Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist, notes that peat can loosen and aerate clay soil or increase the moisture-holding capacity of equal amount of sand, he says, it makes one of the best seed beds available. It's good as a mulch, too, but not so good as chopped corncobs.

for garden use are sedge peat and peat moss, Ries explains. Sedge peat comes from reeds and sedges. square feet. Then add another 1-It is produced mainly in this coun- inch layer of peat and spade again. try and is sold in bulk or bags. You may need to spade a third flowers, roses, evergreens, aza- 000 family-unit farms have disap-Peat moss is from sphagnum bogs time if the soil and peat still are leas, and rhododendrons. This will peared in the last four years, the and usually comes from Europe or not thoroughly mixed.

Plain peat often is far cheaper and just as good as the so-called Supply Pastors 'super peats," which have been activated or contain bacteria or School Convened hormones, according to Ries. For The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey is atsandy soil. When mixed with an a given amount of bulk, plain peat tending the School for Approved mately 150 are registered. and similar materials.

commercial fertilizer per 100 course of study.

a 1 to 2-inch layer of peat for all weeds.

also is usually cheaper than rot- Supply Pastors of the Methodist ted manure, mushroom compost Church in the North Central Jurisdiction, which is now meeting at Family-Unit Farms Garrett Biblical Institute, Evans-FOR IMPROVING the soil, the ton, Ill., July 23 to Aug. 17. He is Two kinds of peat usually sold floriculturist suggests you spade pastor of the South Bloomfield under at least a 1-inch layer of Methodist Church, and is in his peat and 4 pounds of a complete third year of the conference

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in this area, which includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Approxi-

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Facts About The Telephone Strike

WHO CALLED THE STRIKE?

The telephone strike was called on July 15 by the Union and not by the Telephone Company. The Company has not locked out its employees, nor are they now locked out.

IS THERE NOW A CONTRACT?

There is no contract in effect between the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and the Union. The Company, however, urged the Union to extend the former contract while negotiations continued, with all employees at their jobs. The Union refused an extension unless the Company would give up its right to collective bargaining on several issues.

Although the employees are still held on strike, negotiations have continued and a substantial portion of the body of a new agreement has been tentatively agreed upon.

WHAT ARE THE STRIKE ISSUES?

The strike was called by the Union while the bargaining committees were in active session and before the matter of wages had even been discussed. Furthermore, statements in the public press attributed to Union officials have indicated that wages were not an issue. If not, then what are the fundamental issues:

It would appear that the primary issues from the Union's viewpoint are:

Union Security

Arbitration of Grievances

No strike clause

Withdrawal of Supervisory Personnel

WHAT ABOUT UNION SECURITY?

There is no dispute between the Company and the Union as to reasonable Union security. The question is solely that of degree.

The Company has offered Maintenance of Membership. The Union demands Union Shop. Under Maintenance of Membership the employee voluntarily makes his membership in the Union a condition of employment-under Union Shop the Company dictates that the employee must hold membership in the Union regardless of the employee's personal wishes or convictions.

The Company holds that it has no moral right to dictate to its employees as to the organizations in which they must be members to hold a job whether those organizations be political, religious, fraternal or Union. The Company feels that to hold otherwise constitutes an invasion of the inalienable rights of the individual and a transgression of the American concept of protection of the legitimate rights of minority.

WHAT ABOUT ARBITRATION?

There is no dispute between the Company and the Union as to employment of arbitration as a means of settlement of grievances during the term of the labor agreement. Again it is a matter of degree.

The Union wants arbitration unrestricted as to issues subject to arbitration. Under this concept arbiration procedures could become a substitute for normal and proper collective bargaining and even serve to take away from management its rights and its responsibilities to manage.

The Company has offered arbitration of grievances which may arise from interpretation and application of any provision of the labor agreement, of alleged discrimination in treatment of employees with respect to established benefits associated with employment, and grievances relating to discharge or other disciplinary action.

The Company will agree to arbitration in those areas wherein an impartial third party may interpret contract provisions and employment rules and regulations. The Company cannot allow any outside parties to conduct negotiations or substitute their judgment for the experienced, informed judgement of its management in the operation of its business.

WHAT ABOUT "NO STRIKE"?

The Union has stated that it does not expect to conduct official or wildcat strikes during the term of the labor agreement. The Company believes that with arbitration available as a method of resolving all normal disputes there is no reason for a resorting to strike action by the Union in grievance matters.

While both parties appear to be in agreement the Union balks when asked to put it in writing.

WHAT ABOUT SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL?

The Company has recognized and continues to recognize the Union as exclusive bargaining representative for its non-management personnel.

The Company accepts unionism and has no intent to weaken the organization of its employees. However, employees who are assigned management responsibilities cannot both be members of the Union and carry out management authority. The Company will take action accordingly.

These are the fundamental issues in the present strike insofar as the Company has been able to ascertain. They can and will be resolved at the bargaining table and not on the picket lines.

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Who Will Pay For Last Hike In Steel Pay?

Everybody May Share, From Stockholders Down To Consumer

By SAM DAWSON

and dealers in cars and appliances, or you, the ultimate buyer?

All may bear a share of the Heart Of Boy, 3, higher costs. The greatest squeeze Stops Permanently perhaps could be on the merchant or dealer who has to coax a consumer who knows that supplies Brayshaw, 3, whose heart stopped ample and bargains to be found and whose own paycheck beating for eight minutes Monday dates and sell them to individuals and firms on a public service may not have gone up at all.

In the oil fields, for example, pay more for pipe. It's in short supply and oil drillers can't help themselves. The cost of finding oil is going up. But this doesn't mean necessarily that your service station is going to raise the price of gasoline. There's too minutes. He never regained conmuch of it around, too much oil available and being held back at the well.

Last week the United Steelworkers of America signed a three To Be Unhealthy year contract which officials of U. S. Steel appraised as raising their operating costs in the first year by \$10 a ton.

This week U. S. Steel dropped an average, it said, of \$8.50

On the face of it this would seem, by lowering the profit margin, to put the company in the position of making up the difference in reduced earnings. But the company may be expecting to get back some of this \$1.50 by increased productivity and use of more efficient new plants.

It also hopes that Washington tax authorities will change the dereciation allowance rules so that more of the cost of expansion can be charged off that way and less of it have to come out of what the company gets for steel.

Those who plan to build stores, factories, office buildings, bridges or schools have little choice but to raise their cost estimates. Construction steel is in short supply and bargains aren't to be found. gher enstruction costs could ter some building but there is no early sign of that.

Manufacturers using steel in their products probably will pay the high prices without much

If the higher wage side of steel's wage-price hike catches on generally in other industries and more people have more money in their pockets, consumer buying might spurt at the stores. And Gen the manufacturer and the merchant could pass all the higher costs right along to you.

But until that happens, the manufacturer may have trouble, and the merchant and dealer seem sure too, in inducing the customer to pick up the check immediately.

Draft Call Issued

WASHINGTON (A) - The Dehase Department Tuesday issued a draft call for 17,000 men in October-all for the Army. This is the largest monthly draft quota since last December.

Atomic Reactor Tested In Plane

WASHINGTON (P) - The Air Force now has an aircraft carrying an atomic reactor.

The plane is a B36 intercontinental bomber, converted some months ago into a flying testbed for research into the radiation effects of the nuclear power plant on instruments, equipment and the frame of the aircraft.

During these research flights the atomic reactor is turned on only after the B36 reaches high holders, manufacturers of pro- times by the four jet engines. The should earn their campaign available for firms and organizawith the propulsion system.

MARSHAL, Tex. (A) - Bob sage, died Tuesday.

they know today they'll have to doctors called a "one in a mil- plains lion" cardiac arrest as a reaction The former state senator (1937to anasthesia during a tonsillec- 38) operates a religious calendar

> the boy's chest was opened and nation in 1944 and for lieutenant Heinel, 54, to dismissal from the the heart massaged for about five governor two years ago. sciousness, however.

Rock 'n Roll Said

of Cincinnati psychologist says 'rock 'n' roll' dancing is an unhealthy release of conflicts.

the other shoe. It advanced prices three areas of conflict from which he said dancers seek release 32-page booklets carry pictures through "rock 'n' roll." He listed and accounts of both Republican of our hostile and aggressive urg- Titled, "Meet all of Ohio's 1956 es" and the urge to "be import- candidates for state office," the

Ohio Candidate Asks Campaign

Governor Says Cash Donations Harmful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - John

The 57-year-old Democratic nom- their names.

He expects to print about 200,000 words, insists on "earning his own booklets describing major candi- way" instead asking for campaign basis. The profit, after taxes, will The boy's heart stopped in what finance his campaign, Taylor ex- Colonel Convicted

and church envelope business. He Army general court-martial yes-When usual treatments failed, tried for the U.S. senatorial nomiterday sentenced Col. Walter C.

In 1954 Taylor sent voters tiny bags of salt "to be taken with the words of my opponent." When an opponent in the primary election at the Army base in Boston which last May mailed out forget-me-not seeds, Taylor sent out a batch of double envelopes. One side contained fertilizer for the seeds, the other side held salt for use if they turned out to be cucumbers instead of flowers, he joked.

But now Taylor isn't joking. His them as "America's depressed at- and Democrat nominees on oppotitude toward sex," the "handling site pages in non-partisan manner.

cover carries cariatures of the

Without Gifts

Would-Be Lieutenant

NEW YORK (P) - Just who is altitudes. The power, which pushgoing to pay for the steel wageis supplied throughout by its conlearning the printer's trade at 14, 25 cents to 12 cents each, dependpile hike? Steel company stock- ventional piston motors and at says candidates for public office ing on the number ordered. The

> inee for lieutenant governor has a Taylor says he will do that plan to raise funds for his Nov. 6 printing, too, on request. election campaign without accepting domations.



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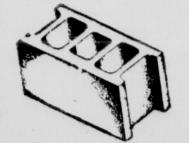
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Duties of those officials, their salaries and terms round out the information presented in a man- young boy. ner that already has drawn news-

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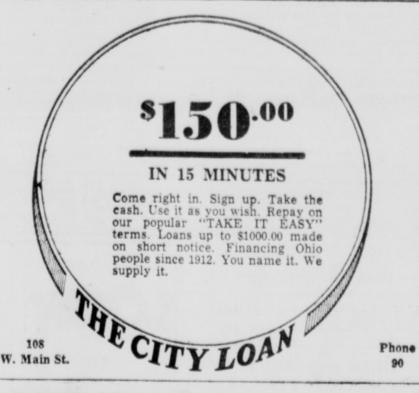
One-Time Alabama Kingston Girl Wins Slave Dies At 107 Prize In Contest

sold away from his family as a Jamaica.

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ices were held Tuesday for a Dal- mitted a winning entry in a nalas Negro whose memory dated ceive a mattress from Griffith back to slavery and the Civil Floor Covering, East Main St., War period, 107-year-old Strong where the contest was offered locally. She now is being consider-Named for his master, Hood ed for a grand prize of \$20,000 was born in slave quarters on an in cash or common stocks, or an Alabama cotton plantation and expense-paid vacation for two in

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Wednesday Schedule

Philadelphia at New York

St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Tuesday Results

Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0

St. Louis 3

Tuesday Results
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 4-3, New York 3-1
Milwaukee 6, Chicago 1
Thursday Schedule
Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) (N)

St. Louis at Milwaukee (2) (N) League race. Newk, winning his 17th of the season and eighth in a row, hung up his third consecutive shutoutstretching his scoreless - inning

Wednesday Schedule
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington (N)
Baltimore at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Tuesday Results
Boston 1, New York 0 (11 in-Boston 1, New York 0 (11 innings)
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 5-4, Kansas City 4-3
(both games 10 innings)
Only games scheduled
Thursday Schedule
Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington
Baltimore at Boston

The NL record for consecutive scoreless innings is 46 1-3, by Carl Hubbell of the Giants in 1933.

Youngstown and Henry (Tooth- club in the league, made it five pick) Brown of Philadelphia, a straight and 9 out of 10 by sweeping the Giants 4-3 and 3-1 in a

weights, meet tonight in a 10-round The fight will be televised na- \$5,000 by Boston General Manager Morgan, 22, winner in 14 of 16 skirmish, as the Red Sox clipped bouts, is ranked ninth among the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 lightweights. Brown, 25, is some- innings on Ted's bases-loaded this will be his first televised bout.

the third inning.

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The Braves banged 11 of their 12 hits—including two singles that gave Hank Aaron a 24-game streak—off Jim Brosnan. South-SHORT ORDER cook wanted. | paw Warren Spahn chipped in Apply in person to Glitt's

homer in winning his 12th.

The fifth-place Phils scored to in the ninth to win the open with Richie Ashburn bringing across the tying run in a rhubarb that left the Giants playing under protest and Manager Bill Rigney in the clubhouse. Umpire Vic Delmore first ruled Ashburn out for failing to touch the plate, then reversed the decision after conferring with the other umps. The final ruling made Ashburn, who bunted for his 1,600th hit in the first inning, safe on interference

Haddix won the opener, Curt Sim-Williams' fine came when he spat at the Fenway Park fans after they booed his error on a fly ball. Tommy Byrne gave up HOUSE with 5 rooms and bath. Ph. the walk, after relieving Don 1174X after 5:30 p. m. Larsen-who had a four-hitter but

shutout until the ninth on Ray

Dropo singled Larry Doby home

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The victory kept the world champs within 11/2 games of the 2 Unknowns Slated Braves, who belted the Chicago Cubs 6-1. Third-place Cincinnati fell three games back, losing to CHICAGO (P-L. C. Morgan of St.Louis 8-4. Philadelphia, hottest

Joe Cronin for another spitt g

he needed from Duke Snider, who WAITRESSES and Porter | tagged Vern Law (4-13) for his 31st home run, with a man on, in

streak-off Jim Brosnan. South-

Jim Konstanty was the winner.

by catcher Wes Westrum. Harvey IT'S A plastic type and so right. Glaxo linoleum coating lasts months, ends waxing. Harpster and Yost. mons the nightcap.

> took the loss when two errors and a walk loaded the bases. Willard Nixon won his sixth. Mike Garcia, despite getting tagged for 11 hits, didn't lose his

> Boone's two-run homer as the Indians ended Detroit's winning Jim Rivera's triple scored Walt Dropo with the winning run in the first game for the White Sox. Then

with the clincher in the nightcan **Baseball Congress** modern single, north or suburban. Excellent care. Columbus family, Call collect. Amherst 7-2140.

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Big Newk Chalks Up His 17th As Dodgers Shut Out Pittsburgh By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Don Newcombe, "hummin'

that pea" again, is closing in on his second straight 20-victory ason and now is within reach of two shutout records while helping Brooklyn's Dodgers keep the pressure on Milwaukee in the National

string to 33-by blanking Pittsburgh 3-0 Tuesday night.

The National League record for consecutive shutouts is four and it's been accomplished by only two modern-era pitchers - Bill Lee with the Chicago Cubs in 1938 and Sal Maglie, now a Dodger, when he was with the New York Giants in 1950.

pair of relatively unknown light- twi-night double-header. American League headlines cen-

what of a mystery man among walk. The defeat, seventh in eight lightweights. Although he has 28 games, trimmed the Yankees lead fights, 23 in the victory column, to seven games over Cleveland as the Indians broke a four-game slump with a 5-2 victory over Detroit. The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 5-4 and 4-3 in a pair of 10-inning contests in the only other action schedule Newcombe, who has allowed only two runs and 25 hits in his

> St.Louis scored five runs in the last two frames to dump the Red-

Finals Awaited

to sleeping quarters.

tered on Ted Williams, fined

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CHS Beats Scioto, Wins County Title Local Lads Finish With 8-1 Mark

For 2nd Straight Championship

up the Pickaway County League ed ankle. baseball title with an 8 to 2 victory over Scioto at Ashville's diamond Tuesday.

This is the second straight championship for the local boys the Summer competition. CHS finished the 1956 season with an 8-1 mark.

A five-run outburst in the first inning put the game on ice for Circleville. They knocked Scioto's Boone out of the box in that inning.

Hosler was the winning pitcher, earning his fifth decision in six outings. He allowed only two singles in the five innings he hurled. Joe Adkins finished the pitching chores and walked in one run.

CIRCLEVILLE rattled off three double plays in the six innings. Hannahs Two of them came when Scioto batters fanned and CHS catcher Roger McConnell threw out runners trying to steal on the strike-

In the big first inning, Circleville leadoff batter Terry Dean walked and then stole second. Ray Phifer also drew a free pass to first and both scored on a long double by Hosler, McConnell popped up, but Duane Dean lined a single to right, scoring Hosler. Dean stole second and scored on Gary Phifer's single to right. He too stole second and tallied the too stole second and tallied the Two base hits—Hosler. Hit by pitched ball—K. Little (Hosler). Bases on balls—off Boone, 1; Hoover, 4; Hosler, 2; Adkins, 1. fifth run on Dick Greenlee's in-

Hosler and Phifer each got Hits off—Boone, 4; Hoover, 3; Hosler, 2; Adkins, 0. two hits for the winners.

This Circleville team is an ex-This Circleville team is an extremely young squad, according to Redlegs Fall coach Dick Boyd. With no seniors on the team, he pointed out that this Summer's play will help them next year when they have to defend their South Central Ohio Lea-

CHS lost seven seniors from last Spring's championship SCOL Boyd explained. Dick Banks, the only other letterman besides Hosler who will return to the varisty next year, did not play

Tribe Facing 2 Tilts With Chicago Sox

two-game series and Manager Al Lopez nominated Hank Aguirre to face Billy Pierce in a battle of southpaws tonight.

Lopez' weakened pitching staff was strengthened with the return of Bob Lemon and with new confidence in Mike Garcia. Lemon suffered a pulled thigh

muscle in Cleveland Sunday and remained there for treatment. He is expected to take his trick on the mound Saturday or Sunday. Garcia suffered three defeats in

a row and was relegated to bullpen duties. He was given a start against Detroit yesterday only because of Lemon's injury.

The Big Bear made the most of his opportunities and with luck Ex-Indiana Star whipped the fifth-place Tigers 5-2. He gave up 11 hits, walked four Signs With Lakers and retired the side in order only MINNEAPOLIS (A) - Bob Leon-Smith muffed Al Kaline's line Basketball Assn. drive in right field and Ray Boone Leonard, drafted by the now de-

decisions, halted Cleveland's los- but then went into the Army where ing streak at four and pushed them he since has been. The 6-3, 185to within seven games of league pound Leonard scored 1,098 points leading New York.

DOWN

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water

Circleville High School wrapped | this Summer because of an injur-

THESE ARE the classes the poys will be in next year: Seniors- Dick Banks.

Juniors- Mike Hosler, Roger McConnell and Gary Phifer. Sophomores- Cal Ellis, Don Edgington, Ted Wellington, Neil Sark,

Adkins and Duane Dean. Freshmen- Terry Dean and

Ray Phifer, Dick Greenlee, Joe

Larry Hannahs. Here is the box score of Tuesday's game: Circleville

lgington 1b Phifer ss-3b

Hosler, 7; Adkins, 0.
ouble plays—Edgington (unassisted);
McConnell to Phifer; McConnell to

3 Games Off

Redlegs again have fallen three games off the pace in the fight for half out of second.

A pitching collapse was the No. ey and Wally Post.

Tonight the Chicago Cubs will been No. 1 for seven seasons. be here to open a two-game series | Snider has hit 31 homers, in- 20th year with the club. Brooks Lawrence did last night as six behind Mickey Mantle. he faced his old St. Louis club. Bob Rush, with a 10-4 record, was due to oppose Klippstein.

legs to only six hits in last night's Laurel. game while the Cards rapped Lawrence, Joe Nuxhall and Hershell Freeman for 14, including a five-for-five performance by Wally Moon. Only Art Fowler, the fourth Redleg hurler, escaped unscathed. 6:00

Lawrence never was an great puzzle to the Cards, but he went 6:30 into the eighth with a 4-3 lead and then was knocked out in a threerun Cardinal outburst.

in the fifth inning. But he got out ard of Indiana today was signed of trouble in each frame until two by the Minneapolis Lakers for the were out in the ninth. Then Al 1956-57 season of the National

followed through with a home run. funct Baltimore Bullets in 1954, The victory, Mike's eighth in 19 became a Laker later that season in his three-year college career.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Closed cock-1. Coffee pit of an airplane 2. Aside 6. Fight 3. Club 11. Swiftly 4. Frozen 12. New Eng. land state 13. Doom 14. Rubbish 15. Erbium (sym.) 16. Nocturnal mammal 17. City (Pruss.) 18. Furtive 22. Hawaiian bird 23. Hint 24. Founder of Pennsylvania 26. Anesthetic 28. Cooks in fat 29. Secure, as a vessel (naut.) 30. Prophet 31. Landmeasure \$2. Part of a

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38. Conjunction

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36. Fresh

39. Sun god 40. Fit for

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42. Biblical

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45. Swoon

46. Literary composition

47. Bowling

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44. Per.

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Ohio All-Star Gridders Prep For Big Game

CANTON (P)-Following is a list for the annual All-Star game the been temporarily postponed. night of Aug. 17.

Northern All-Stars: Ends-Dick Gelesky, Canton Lehman; Paul Maguire, Youngstown Ursuline: Dave Canary and Jim Houston, Massillon; Tackles - Nathan Ricks. Akron North; Jerry Beabout, Mansfield; Jim Jeffries, Toledo DeVilbiss; Ernie Fritsch, Canton Central Catholic; Guards - Phil Kuebbeler, Toledo Waite; Larry Cowans, Cleveland Glenville; John Geisler, Toledo DeVilbiss; Roger Fitts, Mogadore; Ken Fisher, Massillon; Centers - Tom Welsch. Youngstown East; Ken Kestner Cleveland Benedictine; quarterbacks - Dave McClain, Upper Sandusky: George Izo, Barberton; Backs - Clarence Bruton, Youngstown East; Bob Young, Van Wert; John Dresser, Toledo DeVilbiss Ernie Quinney, Akron East; Willie Mack, Mansfield; Bill Wentz, Canton Lehman; Ron Carnahan, Canton McKinley.

Southern All-Stars: Ends - Al Long, Columbus East; Dave Ross, Chillicothe; A. J. Sexton, Ironton; Jim Williams, Hamilton; tackles - Bob Becker, Marietta, Larry Claxon, Jackson; Dick Helms, Deer Park; Jerry Nowell and James Marshall, Columbus East; guards-Jim Lindsay, Middletown: Gordon Sebring, Zanesville; Biatho Arnold, Columbus Central: Ron Murphy, Springfield; centers -Don Weik, Hamilton; Gary Cobb, Cincinnati Withrow; quarterbacks -Jerry Fields, Coal Grove; Bob Sharp, Cincinnati Purcell; Morris Morgan, Dayton Roosevelt; backs -Ron Burton, Springfield; Bert Link, Dover; Bob Gaiters, Zanesville; Ted Aucreman, Lancaster; Bob Cole, Columbus North; Bob McCullar, Dayton Roosevelt; Ron feat last year by the All-Stars,

CINCINNATI (P) — Cincinnati's Toward Bat Crown

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (A)-Barthe National League pennant and ring a horrendous slump, Duke now they're also a game and a Snider probably will become the Brooklyn Dodgers' first National League home run king in 15 years. Indians Plan Fete 1 reason for an 8-4 beating by the Dolph Camilli won the home run St. Louis Cardinals last night de- crown in 1941, but since then, no spite two-run homers by Ed Bail- Dodger has been able to do it de-

and Manager Birdie Tebbetts was cluding his two-run job in last The anniversary celebration will hopeful that pitcher Johnny Klipp- night's 3-0 victory over the Pitts- be held Sept. 9 in Cleveland be-

Eldon Nelson of Glenrose, Okla.,

LAFB Golf Benefit **Event Postponed** Until Future Date

A golf jamboree at Lockbourne August 19 to raise money for a fans — heaviest fine in major season as a player, the fuming From Chicago, Harridge did not of the Ohio high school football new golf course for patients at league history. players who are here practicing Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital, has

The change was made because many outstanding golfers and entertainment stars, who were originaly listed to appear at the event. could not perform due to previous commitments.

The golf jamboree committee is headed by co-chairmen James A. Rhodes, state auditor, and Harry E. Richter, assistant vicepresident of a Columbus bank.

A campaign to collect golf equipment for the hospital patients will continue despite a revision of plans for the jamboree.

According to the jamboree committee, the golfing benefit will be rescheduled sometime in the near future when the golfing and enterthe festivities.

Graham Says **Browns Ready** For All-Stars

guy who should know, the Cleveland Browns are prepared to the hilt for their football battle against the College All-Stars Friday night at Soldier Field.

Otto Graham, ex - Cleveland quarterback who led the Browns to the National Football League title last fall, issued the warning here yesterday.

Graham, who did not play in last year's All Star game but came out of "retirement" to qualify the Browns later, said "if the pros are up mentally they should beat any All-Star and these Browns are mentally up.'

Graham said: "The Browns are ready this time. Ordinarily they'd Duke Snider Heads run only two scrimmages before the first game. They've scrimmaged five times for this one.'

Graham has again retired, however, and that should be a factor in favor of the All Stars.

For Rapid Robert CHICAGO (A) -The Cleveland

spite the fact that the team has Indian management has decided

CHICAGO A - The Cleveland stein would fare better against his burgh Pirates. He's now half a tween games of a Sunday double old Chicago teammates than dozen ahead of the field and just header with the White Sox. The actual anniversary date was in July.

Rapid Robert, now 37, started led the Maryland jockeys last pitching for the Indians when Willard Schmidt, Jim Konstanty Spring with 51 winners in 73 days some of the present members of and Larry Jackson held the Red- of racing at Pimlico, Bowie and the Tribe were toddlers and before the birth of Kenny Kuhn.

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Notes and Nations Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Meetin' Time Boxing Drama Hour Autograph Row Boxing; Sports X-perts Drama Hour 9:30 Space Ranger Drama Hour
Press Conference
Early Home Theater
News Robin Hood
Father Knows Best
Early Home Theater
Robin Hood; Theatre
News Broad & High
News: Sports
Armchair Theatre
Walt Phillips Jaye P. Morgan; news Disneyland 10:00 News; Weather; Sports News; Sports Disneyland 10:30 Frankie Laine 7:30 (4) Topper Dunninger Frankie Laine (10) **8:00** (4) (6) TV Theatre Directors Playhouse 11:30 Home Theater Armchair Theatre Steve Allen (10) The Millionaire 8:30 (4) TV Theatre (6) The Visitor (10) I've Got A Secret Armchair Theatre (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs Rollin' Along-nbe 7:30 News Of The World—nbc Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland-abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs 8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc

News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman-mbs Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook BEckman-mbs 6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along-nbe News-cbs News; Henry J. Taylor-abc Sports-mbs 6:30 News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs
Gang Busters-nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Edward Morgan—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs

Bob Linville-abc Baseball—mbs People Here Now-nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abo Baseball—mbs Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abo Press Parley—nge Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc 10:00 News and variety all stations

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Early Home Theater
News; Crunch & Des
Dragnet
Early Home Theater
Crunch & Des
News; Broad & High
News; Broad & High
News; Sports
Armchair Theatre
Walt Phillips
Home Theater 7:00 10:30 (6) Bob Cummings 7:30 (4) Star Stage Charlie Chan Climax 11:00 (6) (10) 8:00 (4) (6) People's Choice Star Tonight 11:30 Armchair Theatre Steve Allen Home Theater (10) Climax 12:00 (4) **8:30** (4) (6) Theatre Outdoor Guide 1:00 (10) Armchair Theater News (10) Four Star Playhouse

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:30

Edward Morgan—at Fulton Lewis—mbs

7:30 News Of The World—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Myles Foland—abc Baseball Bandstand—mbs News; Sports—cbs News; Myles Foland—abe Spook Beckman-mbs Rollin' Along-nbc ob and Rav-nbe Early Worm-Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman-mbs Baseball-mbs X Minus One-nbc 6:00 Sports; Rollin' Along-nb 21st Precinct—cbs
Bob Linville-abc News; Dinner Date-abe Sports-mbs Baseball-Pulse of World—nbe Listen—cbs Bob Linville—abc 6:30 News: Weather-nbc Star Time-cbs Baseball-mh Party Line—mbs Mystery-nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs People Are Funny—nbc Listen—cbs Bob Linville-abc

10:00 News and variety all stations

Terrible Ted Ties Babe Ruth In Heaviest Fine Department

BOSTON P-Slugger Ted Wil- tomorrow if I could stand a fine throwing episode in their reports liams spat defiance today at his of \$5,000 a day." Air Base, previously scheduled for \$5,000 fine for spitting at Boston | Asked if this would be his last Will Harridge.

> "I'd spit again at the same peo- Only New York's immortal Babe ple who booed me today," the Red Ruth drew a like \$5,000 fine from Sox great said Tuesday night.

versation with Cronin.

Yawkey's comment. For Williams it was a severe threat and keep the game a score- glove skyward and then spat to- husband says. tainment stars can be on hand for rebuke from the South Carolina less deadlock.

free hand for years.

"I wouldn't be at the ball park threw his bat high in the air in a incident.

Williams added: "Probably." Manager Miller Huggins in 1925

Yankee half of the 11th inning, at Fenway Park, Although the announcement was Williams misjudged Mickey Man- The press box was his first made some 90 minutes after the tle's fly ball, which bounced off target game by General Manager Joe his glove for a two-base error. On the 20th Williams misjudged Babe Reported Cronin, club owner Tom Yawkey In stands rocked with thundering later revealed in New York "I boos from most of 36,350 fans—the Brideweser but back-tracked and As 'Doing OK' instigated it" after a phone con- largest crowd since World War II. made a fine one-handed catch for GALVESTON, Tex. (A)

millionaire-lumberman who has As he approached the dugout, hind first base while waiting to the outcome of the operation, given Ted a blank check and a Williams spat in the direction of bat.

the crowd several times. Williams indicated his spitting When Ted walked with the bases Ford Frick was at the game, no rence of cancer. The three-hour campaign may be at an end by loaded to force in the winning run official action was taken. Yawkey operation was the second in three

gesture of disgust. Williams hates Baltimore Colts

The game umpires said they Lose 2 Players were going to include the batto American League President

indicate whether the league would add another fine to the Williams

a new item in his long list of Bambino. Ruth was penalized for followed similar spitting episodes least six weeks. records for his most recent saliva not reporting to the club for two July 17 when he hit his 400th The Colts also lost Joe Hahasalvo, which occurred after he put days in St. Louis and for showing major league home run and July back to back in the 11th inning Tuesday, with two out in the 20 on Cronin Hall of fame night felt he wasn't good enough to

Then Terrible Ted leaped the final out of the top of seventh. Didrikson Zaharias is "doing just

in the Sox half of the 11th, he said he warned Williams after the weeks for the great woman ath-

WESTMINSTER, Md. (A) The Baltimore Colts lost two players from their training roster as an aftermath to an intrasquad game in Baltimore.

Burrell Shields, an offensive halfback from John Caroll Univer-The \$100,000-a-year man logged — and it was repaid later to the Tempestuous Ted's performance jured knee and will be out for at

hawai, rookie guard from College

"It's got to stop, that's all," was against the scoreboard to catch Ted tossed the ball high in the fine" following her operation Mon-Yogi Berra's drive to end the air from left field, threw his day for a blocked intestine, her

ward the press and the stands be- "The doctors are pleased with Though baseball Commissioner is hospitalized here with a recur-

























Council Delays Final Action On New Garbage-Rubbish Plan

Clifton Explains Measure Needs Some Revision

Lawmakers Approve Other Legislation Of Lower Rating

City council Tuesday night detion and disposal system for Cir- apparent. cleville's garbage and rubbish.

passed two readings. A third until important revisions can be made in the legislation.

Councilman Harold Clifton, lead- before the next session. ing figure in the long campaign to replace the city's notorious open carries provisions affecting the same ward. great majority of homes in the city. Council then heard Carl A.

the city entered the current con- ed Telephone Company. tract dispute between the Ohio Turning to new legislation, the of America Union.

(See separate story)

will soon move from Circleville to on court business. Richmond, Va., originally planned Another ordinance that was to resign his councilmanic duties passed on first reading calls for Tuesday night.

legislators, however, Cook agreed street with Town St. to the south to attend the meeting on August 21. He is scheduled to leave here a few days later.

EARLY IN last night's meeting. W. T. Herron, Southend property proval deal with the handling of owner, discussed with council sev- industrial waste in the city's seweral plans to improve the neigh- age system. borhood around the southern end of One allocates \$2,200 to pay for Pickaway St. Herron lives in the special laboratory studies relative vicinity of the new S. Court St. to the handling of such waste, and school building, and several of his the other sets a rate scale for the suggestions were aimed at safe- handling of industrial and sanitary guarding the children who will at- waste from the Pickaway Co-op. tend classes there.

off-and-on subject of city water council accepted the proposed lines for Lowery's Lane. For sev- budget for study. City Solicitor eral years the impression in coun- Kenneth Robbins reminded the cil has been that water lines can- lawmakers that a copy of the

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not be extended to that neighbor-hood until property owners give Texas Civil War necessary easements.

In the latest discussion, Councilman George Crites warned that Seriously III water lines placed in the area now may only encourage "slum conditions". He emphasized he is not opposed to placing the water lines, but feels a real effort should first be made to "clean up the area".

"Then, if that can be done, we can add the water lines," he

Council President Ben Gordon proposed that a new "survey" be layed final action on an ordinance made of the problem, but no defthat would set up a modern collec- inite decision on council's part was

Cook, agreeing to attend one The measure has already more council meeting, revealed he still has no recommendation to reading was postponed last night | make as to a possible successor. He indicated he may "think of somebody for the job", however,

THE NAMES of at least two dump with a modern sanitary fill men have already been mentioned setup, said the "garbage ordi- in private council huddles as likely nance" will probably be ready for replacements for Cook, who reprefinal consideration when council sents the city's Second Ward. His meets August 21. The legislation successor must come from the

Meanwhile, the lawmakers cov- Mitchell, official of the striking ered a variety of other business in union, outline the dispute between their first August session. They the Communication Workers of also adopted a resolution by which America and the Ohio Consolidat-

Consolidated Telephone Company lawmakers passed a two-part fund and the Communication Workers transfer ordinance. The measure provides \$150 to purchase 30 copies of a code of ordinances needed by Councilman Dudley Carpenter council, and also \$400 to reimburse was absent from last night's meet- City Court Bailiff Harry Coss for ing. Councilman Lee Cook, who the use of his private automobile

the surfacing of S. Pickaway St. At the suggestion of his fellow from the intersection of that corporation line. It also gives the city service director the authority to advertise for bids on materials.

Two other measures given ap-

Council also resumed briefly the SHORTLY before adjournment

SADDLES

Vet, 113, Laying

FRANKLIN, Tex. (4) - Walter him at home." Williams, 113, oldest surviving Civil War veteran, lay seriously ill today in his isolated east Texas dropsy farm home.

display in city hall.

conditions in the vicinity of the 8th. Division. city garage, and against a traffic Williams is one of three living ing of farm conditions. of traffic.

Houston a daughter of the aged lowa GOP Leader Aluminum Union Confederate veteran. "He cannot Refuses OK Of Ike Parley Continues be moved to a hospital, so a doctor from Normangee is treating

"I'm afraid he won't last long," a forage master for Hood's Texas the November election.

light at Mingo and E. Franklin Confederate veterans and the only Turner has been a delegate to similar to the new steel industry streets. Crites said the light needs one in Texas. The last Union three national GOP conventions pact. adjustments to facilitate the flow Army veteran, Albert Woolson, and served as chairman of four died last Thursday in Minnesota. state conventions.

She said he was suffering from of the pre-convention Eisenhower The frail, blind old soldier was will not vote for Eisenhower in third day today with no comment

Brigade. He was born Nov. 14, Turner, governor from 1931 progress. budget should be placed on public 1842, in Adawoma County, Miss., through 1933, told a state convenand joined the Confederate caval- tion of the National Farmers Or-Among complaints heard at the ry when he was 22. His job was ganization which he helped found, meeting were those against dust scrounging food for Company C, that the President "seems to be isolated from a real understand-

DES MOINES &-Former Iowa NEW YORK &-Renewed con-Gov. Dan Turner, 79, lifelong Re- tract talks between the Aluminum publican and state vice chairman Co. of America and the United campaign in 1952, has stated he Steelworkers Union move into a

About 18,000 USW members walked out on strike at 12 Alcoa plants a week ago when the old contract expired.

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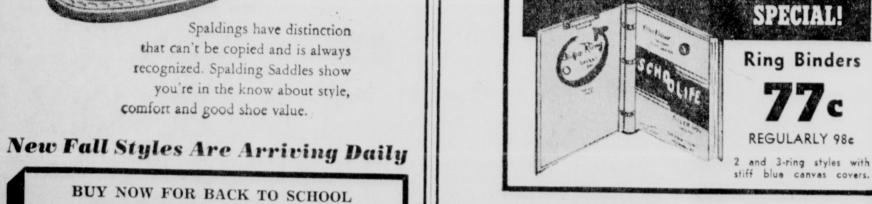


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IKE HOLDS HIGH HOPE FOR SUEZ PEACE City Moves To Block Phone Merger Military Force Not Viewed As

Council Passes Resolution By Striking Union

Lawmakers Seeking To Intervene In PUCO Decision

Circleville city council Tuesday night unanimously adopted a resolution which City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins said will serve to notify the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio that Circleville, like Cambridge, wishes to be heard when a proposed merger of Ohio Consolidated and the General Telephone Company comes before the utility governing body.

In New York yesterday, shareowners of General Telephone and the Continental Telephone Company approved a merger of those two organizations. Ohio Consolidated is one of the companies in the Continental group, which is a holding concern.

Monday night.

effect, a move by the city to block dorsing the court's opinion. the proposed merger. Council act- After three hours of discussion ed after hearing a brief talk by behind closed doors, Coleman Carl A. Mitchell, president of CWA came up with this verdict: Local 4373, who requested the re-

the striking union who work for exchanges at Circleville, Cam bridge, Cadiz and St. Mary's. Othunion officials accompanied Mitchell to the council session afattending a union thereing here a short time earlier.

The CWA called a strike against Ohio Consolidated at midnight on July 14. Union officials have said ers who might give him the votes the walkout is in protest against provisions which General Telephone-through Ohio Consolidated wants to include in a new con-

In his talk at council's meeting last night, Mitchell said union members "may be out of work for another three weeks or longer." He stressed, however, that the proposed merger of the telephone concerns still needs approval of the PUCO. And the union, he added, wanted the support of the city in trying to block the move.

Any such merger, Mitchell de-Plared, "can't possibly be in the best interests of the public. "We don't like strikes," the un-

fon spokesman told council, "but we were forced into it, and we intend to win it-on a good and sound basis."

MITCHELL said Ohio Consolidated is bringing in General Telephone workers from all over Ohio and some nearby states to help Plaintain limited service during

"I don't see anything wrong in going along with this move." Councilman George Crites said in reference to the resolution submitted by the union. He expressed the the contrary, a swift, unsignaled fear that General Telephone, in right turn by the Stockholm causthe event of the merger, would establish conditions that would mean here.

Councilman Harold Clifton ask- lision. Millions of dollars in damed Mitchell how the union hoped age claims are at stake. to make the strike effective if the Fifty-two persons are dead or definitely

plied:

"That's a good question." Then he went on to explain that the union's main hope toward winning the strike is in putting our cause before the public."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Sormal for August to date Actual for August to date BEHIND .77 INCH Normal since Jan. 1. Actual since Jan. 1 Actual last year

Adlai Kicks Up Small Storm Colombia Blast On Old Civil Rights-Issue

spring a leak.

Stevenson, top contender for the nomination at next week's convention, spoke on the touchy subject yesterday and called for "unequivocal approval" in the party's platform of the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky said Stevenson's stand "almost assures" a deadlock in balloting for the nomination.

The Kentucky governor contends he has a good chance to get the nod from the delegates in the event of a deadlock between Stevenson and New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Dismayed Southerners hurried-Cambridge city council took ac- ly huddled under the leadership sachusetts, who heads the Plat- Stevenson. tion to intervene in the dispute of Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi. Coleman last month headed a preconvention caucus of Dix-ROBBINS SAID the action taken ie Democrats concerned primarily by Circleville's lawmakers is, in with keeping the party from en-

The Southerners don't like Ste-The local includes members of venson's stand but "as of this date"

> Coleman added later, however, that "the whole situation will light of developments and action of the Platform Committee."

most acceptable to the South.

WHETHER Stevenson lost any vital ground among the Southern- plained. needed for a first-ballot nomination was debatable.

Stevenson's Virginia backers appeared unshaken. Rep. Howard Smith said in Richmond he recognizes "the facts of life" and will continue to support Stevenson.

Swedish, Italian Chiefs Blame Each Other For Tragedy

NEW YORK (P-Owners of the Swedish motorship Stockholm and astrous collision of the two vessels.

The Swedish American Line said yesterday the Doria without warning made a reckless left turn in front of the oncoming Stockholm.

The Italian Line replied that, on ed the fatal crash.

The opposing statements came less efficient telephone service as a preliminary to court actions that will argue blame for the col-

present limited phone operations unaccounted for in the July 25 colwere permitted to continue in- lision south of Nantucket Island, Mass. The Doria sank, but more investigating the death of 31-year-Mitchell, who had explained to say if the investigation thus far has State University pathologist. The was officially listed as a self-in-bank program. That program, apearlier how the union wanted to rescued. The Stockholm suffered danceband singer and wife of the allow "emergency service", re- a crushed bow but crept back to Fairfield County coroner. port here for repairs.

> filed legal papers in federal court plained the target this way: asking that the firm not be held First, to determine if any crime responsible for any losses, dam- has been committed in connection ages or injuries resulting from the with the woman's drug intoxicacrash. At the same time the line tion death last July 28; second, said it would sue the Doria owners to present facts to the county

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Stassen Gains Few

Hall says Harold Stassen's "dump facts will be presented to the ment emergency squadmen and he can, whether there has been afternoon. Nixon" campaign in two weeks grand jury." He added: has lined up only "five or six" | "We are investigating the whole removed to the hospital. After her ed in Mrs. Geer's death. convention delegates out of 1,323. situation, in particular the death death, which Dr. Geer said was Dr. Geer's first wife, Jeane, 33, Dr. Geer.'

would say the Supreme Court was education plank. all wet," Smith commented.

Alabama Judge George C. Wallace of Clayton said he thinks the courts have reached a new low in prestige "when the

will leave the committee alone, it out consulting Truman. may come up with a plank accept- This was regarded in some able to all Democrats."

cal opportunist. I would not vote to say about the party's course for him even under the Georgia that the New York governor could

CHICAGO (P-Adlai E. Steven- Smith and others indicated they form Committee, said he wasn't son rode the waves of a small felt Stevenson had little choice ex- losing any sleep over the civil 1,000 Killed storm over civil rights today with cept to take the position he did. rights argument. His committee some signs that his Democratic "I doubt if the Southern people could get into the question today presidential nomination ship might feel they could get a plank that in its scheduled discussion of an

> On the Northern side of the civil rights fence, Stevenson appeared likely to pick up new backing.

Oscar Chapman, secretary of inpolitical parties of this country terior under former President have to endorse a decision of the Harry S. Truman, was ready to Supreme Court in order to give it give Stevenson a public endorsesome validity." Wallace added: ment. Few thought Chapman "If the presidential candidates would move in that direction with-

quarters as smashing the hopes of But John Bell, Georgia state Averell Harriman's supporters chairman, said Stevenson's state- that Truman, due to arrive here ment shows him to be a "politi- tomorrow, would have some things use in his desperate effort to head Rep. John McCormack of Mas- off an early ballot nomination for

Phone Union Holds Combined Meeting about 285,000 persons. They were part of a 10-vehicle convoy which had left the port of Buenaventura

Local's President Gives 'Pep' Talk; Official Explains 'Defense Fund'

have to be reappraised in the ing telephone union gathered the union's "defense fund". He Tuesday night in Circleville to said that "no union member will hear a "pep" talk and to have suffer because of the strike. Everytheir "defense fund" fully ex- one will be taken care of."

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer attended the meeting at the invitation of the union. He emphasized the importance of refraining from any acts of violence during the contract dispute.

Following the meeting, union officials went to the city council session and asked for and got a resolution passed in which the city of Circleville will lodge a protest with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio concerning the impending merger of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. with General Telephone Co. (See separate story.) The union is striking against Ohio Consolidated.

Members of Local 4373, Communications Workers of America, from Circleville, Baltimore and Pleasantville exchanges met in the basement of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building

CARL A. MITCHELL, president of the local, came up from Portsmouth to explain the principles of the Italian liner Andrea Doria are the strike to union members. He in dispute over blame for the dis- showed up unexpectedly just before the meeting started. James Zickafoos, district CWA

representative from Lansing,

District members from the strik- | Mich., explained the workings of trucks.

The "defense fund" is one which pays the bills of strikers during a dispute, he noted, and also provides other benefits. He said that the "fund" could be administered properly only under tight control.

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ville's big annual Dollar Day

Never before have local mer-

chants had such a great variety

of stock to sell. They have

opened wide their doors and

Unheard of values await the

sharp shopper. Stores will fea-

ture many items at the special

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late. Others will offer special

courtesies during this sale.

more than that in many cases.

their purse strings.

Thursday.

Toll Exceeds

7 Dynamite-Laden Trucks Explode In Heart Of City

CALI, Colombia (A) - Estimates of the dead in Cali's explosion went past the 1,000 mark today. Diario de Colombia, at Bogota, estimated the dead at 1,200. La Republica of the same city said the toll might reach 1,800.

Official figures were lacking beyond a presidential announcement that total casualties, dead and injured, exceeded 1,000. The explosion of dynamite aboard seven trucks set off the blast and fire that ripped through the heart of this city.

President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla blamed political sabotage for the explosion yesterday, which virtually leveled an eight-block area and was felt for 20 miles.

The seven trucks had parked for the night Monday in a densely populated area of slums, warehouses, hotels, stores and factories in the center of this city of the Public Works Ministry in Bogota. The drivers of the seven ve hicles decided to spend the night here, sleeping in the cabs of the

THE SPOT WHERE the trucks were parked was scooped into a large crater by the force of the explosion. Buildings as far as 12 blocks from the blast center were damaged extensively.

er cities. The American Red Cross Meanwhile, in Portsmouth, offi- in Panama dispatched two tons of (Continued on Page Two)

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es, medical supplies and food off escape routes trapped about streamed in from Bogota and oth- 270 miners 2,485 feet below today.

Earlier, 25 escaped by elevator.

cape by that route. Flames and choking fumes barred at least some of the maze of

in yesterday's and today's Her-Rescue workers with oxygen Hurry, hurry, hurry! There is

boots they were wearing. Another rescue party seeking to There are things to eat, to wear, penetrate the mine by an abandoned gallery found its way barred by a heavy concrete wall. They said dynamite would have to be event. You, the shopper, will benefit. Don't let this opportunity used to open the passage.

A BRITISH SERGEANT is shown above checking in civilian-clad guardsmen who were recalled from leave because of the Suez crisis. Britain has ordered an estimated 20,000 Army reservists into uniform, dispatched jet bombers to Malta and alerted all fleet units in the Mediterranean to back up its demand for internationalization of the Suez Canal. Plans to put the canal under international control will be discussed at a 24-nation conference, slated to open in London on August 16.

with explosives to be delivered to Today's World News In Brief-

Flames Trap 270 Workers In Mine

MARCINELLE, Belgium (A)- out in the Amercoeur Coal Mines Flames in a coal mine which ate when a coal car left the rails and were in full swing. Doctors, nurs- through an elevator cable and cut cut through an electric cable,

ceeded in reaching the surface.

which were roking lifts in two suspensions imposed on four New shafts and the cages crashed to York City teachers and a princithe bottom, cutting off further es- pal and in reversing the dismissal

galleries by which the miners might have escaped.

equipment tried to reach the men, but were forced back by the flames which melted heavy rubber

A mine engineer said fire broke

ALBANY, N. Y. A-The New "It will be a miracle if anyone York State Education Commisfor refusing to inform on Commu-But the flames melted the cables Jr. made this finding in lifting

of a Hunter College professor.

JEFFERSON, Ohio A - The public official who uses government to serve his own selfish ends is "dangerous," says Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic candidate for

"I firmly believe that a public official who violates his trust by destroying the faith of people in government and in officeholders undermines basic democracy," Di-Salle said last night at the Ash-(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Irked By Rap At

listed as due to a heart ailment. Wickard, who was secretary of topsy report was filed by Dr. J. ond husband Howard Friesner, 25, buy farm votes this election year M. Bartow Bloodworth Jr., Ohio had died March 1, 1954, of what through advocacy of the farm soil produced any facts for grand jury report listed the cause of death flicted bullet wound. Police reports proved by Congress during the last consideration. Prosecutor More- as "pentobarbital and codeine in- said he was found mortally wound- session, provides for government ed on the lawn of his wife's home, payments to farmers for taking I'm sorry to have to say I didn't Dr. Geer, while saying his wife and that before he died told offi- certain land out of production with think it up. However, I'm proud never administered drugs to her at couple had been separated at the Reacting with surprise. Eisen- Grossman, a student at my old

hower said, are being made un- proved way, their Future is secure some 30 to 40 million acres of teacher had no sense of humor).

Good Solution President Plans New

Health Checkup Before Election In November

WASHINGTON (A - President Eisenhower said today he has every hope the Suez Canal crisis will be settled by peaceful means.

Eisenhower told a news conference he cannot conceive of military force bringing a good solution in the tense situation under present circumstances. Told that his remarks might give the impression he would be

opposed to use of force under any circumstances Eisenhower shot back that he had not said that. What we are trying to do, Efsenhower said, is to substitute the conference table for the battle-

His mention of the conference table was an allusion to the 24nation conference which the Western Big Three (the United States, Britain and France) have called in London for Aug. 16 in an effort to arrive at a peaceful settlement of the Suez situation.

SECRETARY of State Dulles reportedly told the ambassadors of the 20 Latin-American republics yesterday that Britain and France may feel Egypt already has used force to take over the Suez waterway, entitling them to answer with force. However, Dulles did not say whether the United States agreed with this.

The New York Times also quoted Dulles as telling the ambassadors that "economic pressure" might be brought on Egypt if the London conference fails. The Times said Dulles did not explain who would bring the pressure or in what way it might be exercised.

The United States, meanwhile, held off talks with Egypt about new foreign aid programs amounting to about \$25 million pending settlement of the Suez dispute.

Eisenhower also dealt with these other matters at his news conference today:

Health - The President declarcomes back," said a mine official. sion held today that school and ed anew that if at any time he Seven men, however, had suc- college teachers could not be fired feels his health is not what it should be for him to serve a secnist activities of fellow teachers, ond term, he will go before the Commissioner James E. Allen American people and tell them so. Eisenhower also said he plans another thorough physical examination before election to determine whether his health is what he feels it should be in the light of his decision to seek a second term. Politics - Eisenhower said he

> troversy over a vice presidential running mate. If he didn't manage to be clear at his news conference last week, then he probably never will be able to, the President

feels he has made himself perfect-

ly clear with respect to the con-

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DROODLES By ROGER PRICE



"THREE DEGREES BELOW ZERO'

This Droodle is so intellectual hower asked whether he is getting alma mater, the Univ. of Michi-Thus, police have the task now Constance Geer's death, Prosecu- The soil bank payments. Eisen- ing to waste time this new, im-

Lancaster Officials Eye 2 Targets Death Of County Coroner's Wife Soil Bank WASHINGTON OF - President of Mrs. Geer; that includes the unexpected, the coroner requested died Jan. 14, 1954. Her death was reporter told him that Claude By ALFRED C. HALL

\$ Day Thursday

Ohio AP State Editor

aimed at a twin target today in

Lancaster Police Chief Sam THE SWEDISH American Line tor, E. Raymond Morehart, ex- already ascertained are beginning had used drugs, declared he had shot himself. The a view to reducing crop surpluses. that it was thought up by Dick

grand jury should the investiga-A spokesman for the Italian tion disclose any wrongdoing. Chief Hutsler believes a grand

chain of circumstances surround- an autopsy. LANCASTER (A) - Authorities ing Mrs. Geer's death. I am not The official investigation of Mrs. Dr. Geer married Constance agriculture in Franklin D. Roosewilling at this time to say what Geer's death began after the au- March 16, 1954. Mrs. Geer's sec- velt administration of trying to these circumstances are.' Both officials declined to say if

hart said, "We're making pro- toxication." Hutsler and the county prosecu- gress." Chief Hutsler said, "Facts to fall in order." Both explained that there are

all of which have to be investigat-

ed, sorted, and placed in the pic-

this might take time.

many ramifications in the case, his office. He explained it was eas- Friesner are included in "the charge—that is, that the adminis- Droodles might fade away with

ture as a whole. Both admitted patients. of learning where Mrs. Geer ob- tor Morehart said.

time. He said he never kept codeine in The deaths of Jeane Geer and what he termed that kind of a gan. For a while I was afraid that ier to write prescriptions for his chain of circumstances" being in- tration is trying to buy votes- high button shoes and Liberace, vestigated in connection with Mrs. from the Democrats.

Constance Geer, wife of Dr. tained the drugs and the circum- Hugh Leggett, superintendent of der the law. The pity of it is, he (and mine too). When I went to iury investigation "is inevitab- Joseph A. Geer, the coroner, died stances under which she took the Bureau of Criminal Identifica- went on, that the bill was not en- Michigan I had to waste time in in Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital them. Helping police in this is Al tion and Investigation in London, acted earlier at the last session of old-fashioned ways, such as sleep-Prosecutor Morehart said, "If June 28. Dr. Geer had found her Cook of Columbus, U. S. Bureau said today he has been asked to Congress so that more farmers ing in Economics II or ogling the SAN FRANCISCO P - Repub- there is any reason to believe that unconscious on the floor of their of Narcotics agent. Cook said he give a lie detector test "to one would be eligible for help. If that co-eds or thinking up witty anlican National Chairman Leonard a crime has been committed, the home. He summoned fire depart- is in Lancaster only to find out, if subject from Fairfield County" had happened, Eisenhower added, swers to Trigonometry Exams (the

two physicians before his wife was any narcotics law violation involv- "I assume," Leggett told the land could have been placed un- All this just shows how Progress Associated Press, "the subject is der the program this year instead is progressing in all fields of non-

Bargains Galore Thursday In Circleville's Great Dollar Day!

Burial of the victims, hampered

by an acute shortage of coffins,

Military Force Not Viewed As **Good Solution**

(Continued from Page One) The controversy was touched off ditch Vice President Nixon from barrass us. the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket in favor of Gov. Herter of Massachusetts.

Eisenhower's remarks today tient. came after a reporter told him there apparently was some doubt a week ago.

At that time the President said Nixon is "perfectly acceptable" to him as a running mate.

BUT HE DECLINED comment on Herter or any other possible

vice presidential candidate. them he might have to make res- 5 p. m.

ervations about some of them. last week to be drawn into any away St. was admitted Tuesday to petition said. The streamlined, 30expression of actual preference Berger Hospital as a medical pafor any one candidate over anoth- tient.

Rebuilding GOP - A reporter second term.

The newsmen asked whether at this point, shortly before the party convention, convening in San Francisco Aug. 20, the President could give some idea of the changes he would like to

see in the party. With a smile, Eisenhower replied that was such a vast subof time to cover it adequately.

He added, however, that he feels certain the Republican party platform to be adopted at the convention will set forth princip- starting at 8:30 p. m. les of reorientation looking toward the rebuilding of the party.

Hog prices, all net, were report- Hospital as a medical patient. ed by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

\$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 non, Pa. 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs.. \$13.50; 170-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-170 entertain at a card party, Thurs-1bs., \$15.00. Sows, \$14.25 down; day August 9 in the Tarlton Town stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio &-Hogs (reports from 85 central and western Ohio markets to the Ohio Dept. of butchers; No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types, 190-230 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 14.00-14.50; with choice lightweight at 15.00; sows over 350 lbs, 11.00-13.75; ungraded butcher bogs 160. 13.75; ungraded butcher hogs, 160-190 lbs, 14.75-16.00; 230-260 lbs, 15.50-16.00; 260-280 lbs, 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs, 14.50-15.00; over 300 lbs 11.00-14.50.

22.50; commercial 17.00-19.00; utility 15.00-17.00; cutters 15.00 down; butcher stock choice 20.00-23.00; good 18.50-20.00; cows commercial 11.00-13.50; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls commercial 15.00 - 15.80; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

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350; selling at auction.

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good to prime spring lambs 20.00-23.50; few prime 24.00; cull to low good 14.00 · 19.00; good to prime mostly good and choice 92-104 lb yearlings carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 16.50-17.25; cull to

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line in his hand .- Zechariah 2:1. We are measured every day. The appraising eye of a child measures us. The discriminating judgment of our neighbors measures us. But many of us never have bothered to by efforts of Harold E. Stassen to measure ourselves. It might em-

> Mrs. Albert Bond of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical pa-

Esmeralda Canning Co., Circleville, will employ help for the 1956 as to the meaning of what Eisen- canning season Thursday, Aug. 9, hower had to say on the subject at 9 a. m. at the plant on West

> Mrs. George O'Hara of Laurelville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgi-

Tarlton Town Hall will be the scene of the annual fish fry, Thurs- haze on the horizon, visibility was He said if he started discussing day August 16. Serving to start at good.

Eisenhower specifically declined James Snyder of 120 S. Pick-

Ladies of Dutch Hollow Church recalled that Eisenhower said will sponsor a social at the church, last week his interest in rebuild- Thursday August 16 starting at ing the Republican party was a 5:30 p. m. Menu will consist of factor in his decision to run for a ham, chicken and weiner sandwiches, chicken and noodles, dressing, baked beans, potato salad, apple sauce, pie, cake, ice cream, coffee, pop.

> Mrs. Francis Hartley and daughter of Ashville were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Alva Betts and son of South Bloomingville Route 1 were across the bow of the Stockholm. S. Pickaway St. ject it would take a great deal released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

> There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday August 11

> Mrs. Charles Hissey of 1251 S. Pickaway St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Herschel Hoover of Ashville was

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldaker and daughter Louise of near Cir-190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., cleville were visitors in Belle Ver-

> Volunteer Firemen Ass'n will Hall starting at 8:30 p. m. -ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and children of N. Atwater Ave, have returned from Gatlin-Agri.) - 7,600 estimated; generally steady with Tuesday on both butcher hogs and sows; weak to 25 cents lower on lightweight butchers; No 2 average good the trip.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - A ten- ness. membership voted four to one to accept a five year contract nego-CASH quotations made to farmers in tiated Monday. The strike, longest of its size in Philadelphia's labor history, lasted 299 days and involved 6,000 employes.

LONDON P-Rangers at Richmond Park reported to police Tuesday night that five deer, part of a herd of 700 owned by Queen Elizabeth II, have died from arsenic poisoning. So far they have been unable to learn where the Theft Investigated poison came from.

ALGIERS A - Algerian nationalist rebels shot up a truckload of Department investigated a theft French soldiers in an ambush, Tuesday at the Fred Leist resi- er at nearby Bethel, was attacked killing nine of them, French dence on Tarlton Pike. sources reported today. The at- According to the Sheriff's report, home and found the men in the tack took place Tuesday near two tires, two wrenches, a pair of house Camp-des-Chenes, 25 miles south- pliers and approximately 25 gal- The Simpson brothers, who lived west of Algiers.

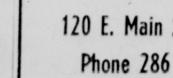
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Debate Fault

(Continued from Page One) line said the court action by the Stockholm owners was "obviously made in anticipation of an Italian Line suit to recover damages resulting from the sinking of the Andrea Doria."

have climbed past the \$2 million mark with no end in sight. Both lines not only disputed the blame for the crash but also

differed about the weather on the night of the collision. The Italian Line said dense fog covered the water at the time. son Kimball in New York City. But the Swedish Line said the

The line's petition said: shining, and although there was Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

by radar about 10 miles away, the part in the social life here. sight about two miles off.

The petition continued: sition to pass safely port to port Beach, Fla. (to each other's left like cars in ing distance

"The Stockholm immediately went hard right and full astern, but it was impossible to avoid col-

The petition accused the Doria of carelessness, failing to keep a proper lookout, speeding, veering without warning and failing to sound proper signals.

here for the Italian Line, said:

was far off the usual and agreed of West Jefferson. track for eastbound vessels. It ad- Survivors, in addition to Mrs. vas not blowing fog signals, al- Sterling. though everyone knows that there

was considerable fog at the time. "It admits also that the Stockright without sounding any whis- ter Myers will officiate. tle signal such as is required by the rules to prevent collision and which, of course, was the act on its part that actually brought about the collision.

Dayton Business Chief Said Suicide

ty Coroner Robert E. Zipf last Cleveland conducted by the paint night ruled the death of John T. firm. Smith, 65, whose body was found The school is directed by execuin the Miami River here, suicide tives and research personnel of

peared Monday. Police said rela- boratories plus sessions covering tives of Smith reported he had new trends in color, been "nervous" over a recent ill- Mowery is a Mason and belongs

Local Man Sent To Columbus Jail

Raymond Dixon, 36, of Circle ville was sentenced to one year in the Columbus Workhouse today for

The sentence was passed by Juvenile Judge Guy Cline. Six 20, and his brother Glenn, 22 were months of the sentence was sus-

Dixon was picked up in Cleveland several days ago by the sheriff's department.

By Sheriff's Office

lons of gasoline were missing.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral services were to have Holds Meeting Funeral services were to have

been held this morning at Hanover, N. H. for the former Hulda Andrea Seyfert, a native of Circle-

Mrs. Kimball, 54, died Sunday at 7:07 a. m. at Mary Hitchcock Hosto Vermont last June for her ing the picketing by the CWA. health. But her condition grew rapidly worse and she was finally re-Damage suits against both lines moved to the hospital.

She was born on Feb. 5, 1902, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. company's buildings and parking Max C. Seyfert Sr. On Oct. 7, 1933, lots at Portsmouth, New Boston she was married to Comer John- and Sciotoville to not more than

Mrs. Kimball was a member of moon was out and visibility good. "The sea was moderate, there nau School for Girls at Gainesville, ings.

the Presbyterian Church, where fanity. The sleek, white, 12,165-ton she did much work prior to her Stockholm picked up the Doria marriage. She also took a leading

Because of changes in the plans 000-ton Italian liner hove into eye- for the funeral services and burial, tags no final instructions were made known to family and relatives here until late Tuesday. Services "THE ANDREA Doria was were to be held at the Rand Fushowing her red or port side light. neral Home at Hanover, N. H., Although the vessels were in a po- with interment to be at Palm

Survivors include the following: opposite lanes of a highway), the a son, John Kimball, 15; two broth-Stockholm went to starboard ers, Carl R. Seyfert of South (right) to give even greater pass- Euclid (a suburb of Cleveland) and Max C. Seyfert Jr. of Circle-'The Andrea Doria, however, ville; a niece, Mrs. Robert Carroll suddenly closed out her red light, of Rye, N. Y.; a nephew, Dr. Carl showed her green light and veered K. Seyfert of Vanderbilt Universharply to her own left or port at sity at Nashville, Tenn.; and an undiminished speed, turning aunt, Miss Essie S. Reber of 119

MILLARD C. HAYS

Millard C. Hays, 50, a former resident of Circleville, died Tuesday in University Hospital in Columbus following an illness of one

Mr. Hays was born in Pickaway County on Jan. 18, 1906, a Guiseppe Ali, general manager son of George and Etta Davidson Hays. He was a laborer and two "The Swedish American Line years ago moved from here to live CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS admitted Wednesday to Berger does not deny that the Stockholm with a sister, Mrs. Cecile Carter

mits that the Stockholm was pro- Carter, include: another sister, ceeding at high speed (18 knots) Mrs. Bessie Sheets of Columbus, and at least tacitly admits that she and a brother, Charles Hays of Mt.

Friends may call anytime in the Snyder Funeral Home at Mt. Sterling, where services will be held holm made a severe turn to the Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Les-Burial will be at Hebron.

Mowery Receiving Special Training Charles P. Mowery Jr. of Circle

ville Route 3, manager of the local branch of the Sherwin-Williams Co., is attending a special "new DAYTON P-Montgomery Coundevelopments" training course in

Cattle—(From Producers Live stock Cooperative Assn.) — Light; steady; slaughter steers and year-lings choice 22.50-25.50; good 19.00-lings choice 22.50-25.50; commercial 17.00-19.00; utilized from Page One) tabula County Fair.

Once the political campaign is over, he said, the duty of the winder of the company. The course includes a two-day visit to the firm's Chicago, Ill. factory and research laboratories plus sessions covering

to the Elks Club and the American Legion. He spent five years in the Army.

The local firm's branch is located at 113 S. Court St.

Batavia Brothers Get Pen Sentences

BATAVIA (A)-Herbert Simpson sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday for from 1-15 years for beating Miss Dora Abbott, a school

Clermont County Common Pleas Judge Harry Britton gave each man 1-15 years for assault with intent to kill; 1-15 years for malicious destruction of property, and 1-5 years for burglary

Miss Abbott, a fifth grade teachlast February when she returned

nearby, were captured by a posse

Phone Union

(Continued from Page One) cials of the struck firm said they pital there. After having been ill expect a "better level of service"

The permanent injunction handed down by Common Pleas Judge For the past 16 years, Mrs. Kim- James W. Lange Jr. of Adams ner of the Democratic Party), took ball had made her home in Palm County, sitting by assignment, office when the famed Dred Scott limits the number of pickets at the case, an important victory for three at any entrance. The injunction further ordered

the 1921 graduating class at Circle- that pickets may not stop anyone Lodges Complaint ville High School. She attended Bre- from entering or leaving the build-

ing talks on a new one year contract today. Expiration of the old ers in southern Ohio,

State Pays Farmer \$28,500 To Settle Relocation Action

Herbert O. Caldwell, whose farm edge of Pickaway County near the \$28,500 in compensation and dam- test area. ages in connection with the state's relocation of Route 23.

has been made in the Clerk of Common Pleas Court's office here. The State Highway Department agreed to pay Caldwell the difference between its deposit of \$13,351.05 and the \$28,500.

Both parties agreed to the settlement in an out of court action.

Brotherhood Event Trinity Lutheran Church's

Brotherhood will hold a corn roast located on Route 104, the first ed by police as of today. large white frame house on the Route 22.

Three-Cent Stamp **Available Locally Honors Buchanan**

A new commemorative threecent stamp is now on sale at the Circleville Post Office.

The stamp honors James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States who preceded Abraham Lincoln in office. The double-sized stamp shows President Buchfor several months, she was taken under a court order Tuesday limit- anan's home at Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa.

at the local Post Office.

Buchanan, a Federalist (forerunslavery, was decided. He was a

Saltcreek Farmer

A Saltcreek Township farmer who has repeatedly complained of was a little wind, the moon was Fla., where she was pledged to Law enforcement officers were sonic booms over his farm caused instructed to bar disturbances of by jet aircraft, filed a formal com-She was a life long member of any kind, including the use of pro- plaint at Lockbourne Air Force

Base Tuesday. Both pickets and persons enter- George Hartsough of near Leist ing or leaving the company's ex- vile, accompanied by Pickaway changes in connection with work County Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff are to wear visible identification made a trip to the air base to lodge the complaint. Hartsough contends CWA and company negotiators that the noise resulting from jet were scheduled to resume bargain- planes breaking the sound barrier causes "damage" to his livestock

According to Sheriff Radcliff, contract at midnight, July 14 LAFB officials assured the Salttouched off the strike by 600 work- creek farmer that planes based at the field are not responsible for the continuous "booms" heard in his area.

In a continued effort to find the source of the sound barrier noises, Sheriff Radcliff said he plans to talk with North American Aviation officials in Columbus concerning the trouble here. North American, is located at the extreme northern which builds and tests jet fighter planes, reportedly uses the Salt-Franklin County line, is to receive creek Township sector for their

A journal entry to this effect Too Late To Classify

GIRL WANTED for part time office work. Typing, no shorthand. Apply 145 E. Main

GREEN beans for canning or freezing. John I. Justus. Ph. 1684 or 7004.

Police, Fire Calls

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the farm No assaults, robberies, breakins of Forrest Moore. The farm is or any other crimes were report-

east side of the road north of No fires were reported today by

the Circleville fire department. \$1:00 Day **Grab Bag Special**

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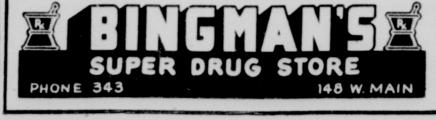
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medical supplies by U. S. Air Force transport.

Emergency hospital stations were set up to care for the over-There are 10,000 of these stamps flow of injured from the city's

regular hospitals and clinics. Bulldozers and other earthmoving machinery worked around the clock, moving huge piles of debris from the explosion area in a search for additional bodies. Grief-stricken citizens from all walks of life combed the debris for the injured and

the dead.



COMING SOON



was an urgent task in this tropical climate. Military authorities announced plans to bury unidentified dead in a common grave. Insurance officials estimated to damage from the explosion and subsequent fires would run as high as \$8 million. Buildings lev-

eled included several industrial plants, three theaters and six hotels. A Goodyear Rubber Co. plant was among those destroyed.





ROD STEIGER - JAN STERLING WITH MIKE LANE as Toro Moreno MAX BACK - JERSEY HE WALCOTT - EDWARD ANDREWS

"Red, White and Boo" o

Cartoon

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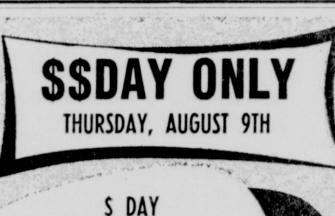
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more mixed-up I am.

fense plant, whose husband was vous wreck. Should I put the chiloverseas at the time. Lois would dren in an orphanage and pay tell me her troubles and we got their board, before I do something to lunching together; and I be- desperate? came so interested in her that I thought I had troubles too. I told DEAR D. L.: You were rather her my wife had grown cold; it young, at 43, to be proving the was all I could say of my wife, proverb that "There is no fool like again operating "in the black". General Fund \$8,147.79, 11,875.06,

Maybe it was an act, but Lois ty face. But I gather you were as was so sweet and innocent; all I much sinned against, as sinning, could see was her sweet face. in the involvement with Lois.

wife, thinking she would help me probably hadn't the will (the hope out, as she had in all previous dif- and trust) to try to repair your ficulties. I shall never forget the mistakes any longer. hurt look that crossed her face, as As for what to do now, I advise if she might faint. I resolved then you to discuss your demoralized and there to be man enough to home life with a staff counsellor break with Lois myself and went at the Family and Children's and told Lois so. But a week lat- Service Association that covers er, Lois informed me she was your county. pregnant. At this, my wife said if

son's sake. This she did. ter while she runs around. She combined.

quietly, to avoid scandal for our care of this newspaper.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am says if I don't like it I can take a man 55, and the older I get, the the kids and leave; but there is no place to go, and I have to work Tuesday night that the city is just Twelve years ago I met Lois, so hard, to raise the kids and keep about making both ends meet-no then 23, a fellow worker in a de- Lois flying high, that I am a ner- more and no less.

who had been such a good help- an old fool"—in losing your head The general fund was shown with 634.93; Water Works Operation (and wrecking lives) over a pret-

One night she invited me to her | She roped you in, with aggresapartment where we could talk; sive artifice; but you were a willand soon we were having an af- ing victim, after she snared your fair. My conscience bothered me, interest. Your first wife, your and I tried to break off, but Lois "good and understanding" wife, wouldn't and maybe I was too had been your strength, your compass and anchor, until then. When Finally I confessed things to my finally she broke off with you, she

I would deed her the property she Mary Haworth counsels through had worked so hard to amass for her column and not by mail or us, she would bow out of my life personal interview. Write her in

I married Lois and we have four There are more species of inchildren; and I am chief baby sit- sects on earth than of all animals City's Finances Back 'In Black'

By Small Edge Chairman George Crites of city picture for the near future. council's finance committee said not comment.

"As of today," he told the lawmaking body, "we're just about fore the end of the year.

month of July showed the city as follows: a balance of \$634.93, after the pre- Fund 5,374.18, 4,020.67, 39,694.15;

vious report had the balance "in

Crites said the city was able to CLEVELAND (P - Eighteenavoid asking for another advance month-old Kathleen Laufer drownfrom the county when \$2,400 was ed yesterday in a small lake at her received in sales tax distribution family's estate in Gates Mills. Her and revenue also came in from father, Carl Laufer, is vice presithe municipal court, parking met- dent of the Modern Hanger Co., a ers and other sources. A tangible plumbing supply firm. tax distribution, Crites said, can be counted on to ease the financial

Beyond that, however, he did

CRITES HAS frequently warned that Circleville will have to consider a city income tax or some other new source of revenue be-

The auditor's report for July, Collection 2,533.50. A financial report submitted by showing funds, receipts, expendi-City Auditor Lillian Young for the tures and balances, was accepted



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Lake Claims Baby

Sewage Disposal Fund 2,947.93, 1,-Fund 310.00, 130.00, 3,275.00; Po- veal. lice Pension Fund none, 763.74, 6,- During the state's fiscal year 573.71; Firemen Pension none, which ended June 30, total re-

Century Makes Big Difference

863.13, 8,244.92; Water Works Im- In a single day the state of Ohio

\$3,179,642.55 for each of the 366 days.

ed Nov. 15, 1856 were \$3,588,353.81, according to the annual report of the state auditor 100 years ago. Expenditures of the state last

BIGGEST SOURCE of state revprovement, Extension Fund none, now takes in almost as much enue a century ago was a state 2,021.09, 7,658.83; Street, Construc- money as it received in an entire tax on a grand tax duplicate of tion, and Repair Fund, 122.30, 5,- year a century ago, records of 860 million dollars. This produced 335.30, 5,593.55; Water Works Trust State Auditor James A. Rhodes re- \$2,672,018.65, of which about onehalf went to the common school

whole year were \$3,866,297.

Main sources of revenue today 125.00, 26,534.05; Parking Meter ceipts of the state were \$1,163,- are the sales and use tax, \$231,555,-749,175.57. That's at the rate of 141 last year; liquor sales, \$211,-

055,176; gasoline tax, \$117,428,600; sale of highway construction Receipts for the fiscal year end- bonds, \$104,276,821; motor vehicle licenses, \$50,003,097.

Such revenue sources were unknown a century ago, but the state fiscal year averaged \$2,954,357 a auditor a century back listed many day. In 1856 expenditures for the that sound strange today.

One of these was canal tolls

and water rents, \$388,464, the biggest single source of non-tax revenue in 1856. Another was the "proceeds of convict labor, &c., of Ohio Penitentiary." This brought in \$56,155.52. The auditor's report that year lists the names of individuals and firms that paid the state for convict labor, and how much each paid

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NO SYNTHETIC GASOLINE

its pilot plant program for the production ple know dogs intimately. on the experiments, mostly in Colorado.

The project was opposed by the National related to La Cucaracha. Petroleum Council as unjustified, and gov- It would appear that a 16 year old ernment experts admitted it had not prov- baboon died in the New Orleans zoo. Dr. ed gasoline could be produced from shale Russell Holman of the Louisiana State Uniat costs competitive with those of gasoline versity did an autopsy on this baboon to refined from petroleum. They contend the see what he died of. Well, it was discovered experiments proved gasoline from shale that he found naturally developed fat decould be produced in almost unlimited posits in this baboon's arteries which is quantities and that, with more experience, what causes lots of human beings to get the cost would become competitive.

The undertaking was launched in 1944, thereof. er event the knowledge already gained will went on in the heart and arteries. But he be valuable.

The final report of the Interior Depart- ly develop heart disease. ment on the project of course deplores its By having a look at this New Orleans termination and predicts that the oil indus- baboon, he concluded that here is an anitry will soon begin to supplement its mal that gets the same kind of an attack petroleum supplies with gasoline produced that man does and therefore this is the from shale, but the industry seems to have animal that should lead to the cure of the no such plans. If oil experts from Arabia illness concerning which there is really alwere shut off the picture could change most no accurate knowledge. quickly.

ONE OF THREE DEBT FREE

American families are burdened with beans and peanuts. (What! No bananas!) mortgages or personal debts other than He never ate animal fats. Yet, his arteries

A survey made early this year and just arises: Does cholesterol come from outreleased by the Federal Reserve Board side or does the body make it? If the shows only 9 per cent of those contacted baboon proves anything, it proves that I have debts limited to mortgages; 37 per can go back to eating caviar and salami cent have no mortgage but do carry per- and even corned beef. sonal debts. The remaining 17 per cent At present, the doctors refuse cardiacs have both mortgages and personal debts to the joy of eating large quantities of butter cope with.

most likely to have personal debts? Be- get them. But this baboon who died in New tween \$3,000 and \$7,500 a year, the board Orleans never ate any of these rich things finds. Of persons in this category, 20 per and he died just the same and of a heart cent are making installment payments on attack from fat in the arteries. So maybe a car, and another 25 per cent on other the doctors have been giving us all the

The man earning more than \$7,500, if in debt, is more likely to have limited his obligations to his mortgage.

BLOCK THAT CHIGGER!

chiggers grazing contentedly can take fluid for another meal.

Experts say there are better ways than have that maddening itch. fingernails and cuss words for getting re-

market that do quite well, according to render of Japan, and in that period the druggists. Some are dimethyl phthalate, world has greater strides in development dimenthyl carbate, ethyl hexanediol and of weapons of war than in the preceding

These substances can be applied to sox, cuffs of trousers and other nooks and cran- There is a possibility that before too nies in the clothing. On the market now, many days pass Nasser may discover that too, is a bomb-type repellant that can just the first and last two letters in his name

be sprayed on the skin. Of course, once the chigger bites there isn't much to do except scratch.

One further note about friend chigger: stretch girdle. But Washington is always

George E. Sokolsky's

I have received a press agent's release from the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education, San Antonio, Texas, which says that a colony of 200 baboons may give the answer to heart disease. This ought to be an exciting item now that the election campaign is on.

The baboon is unlike, I am told, cows, chickens, dogs and guinea pigs in that the baboon gets hardening of the arteries naturally, the same as a man does. I do not know much about other animals but some dogs of my acquaintance died of heart attacks; so maybe these scientists better not INTERIOR Department has shut down include dogs in their stuff. Too many peo-

of gasoline from oil shale because Con- On the same day, I read that some scigress refused to provide more funds after entists in Toronto are doing a similar remore than \$87 million had been expended search on cockroaches which disturbed me no end. I cannot imagine Ike or I being

hardening of the arteries and some die

when there was fear of a gasoline shortage Now here happened something spectacufor war needs. There is no doubt that it lar. Dr. N. T. Werthessen of the Southwest will revived if there is another defense Foundation had worked out a method for emergency, or if there is a gasoline short- keeping an aorta alive outside a body for age for civilian needs in the future. In eith- about a month, so that he could study what had dealt with animals that do not natural-

For mind you! Every doctor has his own diet but they all say to reduce fats and salt. This baboon, who died in New Oreans. APPROXIMATELY 63 per cent of all lived on potatoes, carrots, greens, green showed plenty of fats. The question then

and cream and some even take their pa-At what level of earnings are Americans tients off eggs, fearing that cholesterol will

(Continued on Page Six)

actually dissolves the human skin. He then sucks the fluid containing protein dissolved from the skin into his digestive system, THOSE WHOSE skin is a pasture for sorts out the tasty parts and re-uses the

This, then, is what is going on when you

Eleven years have elapsed since shoot-There are a number of repellants on the ing stopped in World War II, with the surhundred years.

are superfluous.

The national debt has a \$278 billion non-He gets his food by secreting a fluid which shopping around for the stretchy type.

Italian Expert On U. S. Lore

By DOMENIC GIORDANO

(For Hal Boyle) ROME (P-A slender Italian blonde wants to tell Americans about American history.

She is 23-year-old Giovanna Ferrara, heroine of Italy's big television quiz show. She won the \$8,000 jackpot by answering detailed questions about U. S. history.

Now she is planning her first trip to the United States. She hopes for a chance to show her stuff on American TV. Giovanna leaves early next

month for a 40-day tour sponsored by the U. S. Government Information Service and a Brooklyn chemical firm. The university chemistry stu-

dent is not interested in the

reporter when he asked if she wanted to see Hollywood. That cance, of course," she smiled. means "quit kidding."

What the attractive Miss Fer- if she has time.

rara wants to see are the log cabin where Abe Lincoln was born, the place where George Washington crossed the Delaware, the battlefield of Gettysburg and Cumberland Gap.

Giovanna, who learned first about the United States from films and books about the wild west and Indians, has an encyclopedia knowledge of these things she never has seen.

For example, on Cumberland Gap she volunteered, "That's the pass to Kentucky used by Daniel

She knows, without looking it up in reference books, that Gen. George Pickett fought in 1863 on Gettysburg's Cemetery Hill.

Giovanna admitted to a desire, too, to see the West Point "Non scherziamo," she told a and Annapolis military academies "for their historical signifi-

meet a real sheriff. Giovanna has a sheriff's badge of her own. The small children in her northern Italy hometown of Robbio Lomellina gave it to

her in fun because of her Am-

erican history hobby. She intends to wear it when she gets off the plane in New

The neighborhood youngsters their grandmothers. It's the men's call her "la sceriffa." means lady sheriff.

Giovanna has two special errands. One is to bring some Italian nursery records to Mike Sibole, the Orlando, Fla., youngster who lost both his eyes be- zens years more of tax-free living. cause of cancer. The other is to comes a sigh from F.E.F. - " visit a war-injured Marine at a sure wish we had that kind of hospital at Guilford, Miss.

"I don't have his name here in Rome," she said, "it's at | A successful fellow, opines the home. But he wrote me such a man at the next desk, is one who nice letter after he read about early in business life discovered She also wants to see Texas, my winning the TV quiz that I that the top of a desk proves a mighty unprofitable footstool. want to talk to him."

Challenge For Dr. Mays

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CHAPTER 15 and demanded in a tone of rough hoped Chad would argue the thin falsetto of mimicry. disapproval why, in the name of point. all that was prudent, had ne The younger man disappointed rigid, his face gone stone-white. taken her into the clinic. Had he him. "I don't know much about "He called me every name in the known what he was doing?

Chad asked after a long minute. complete my education. But when

Chad turned a beaming face were going to spend a day in the upon the slender man stretched country-why, she sent me home out in the canvas chair. "I was to shave. I never went back." awfully upset," he said eagerly, He sat back, content as a cat ideas of people-the ideas I'd thus for as much as ten minutes, formed, and enjoyed-were not with John watching him across necessarily the people themselves. his pipe bowl, wondering what of my folks I've disappointed the take too much to upset you when head. you're fifteen. It's a norrible age." "You see-I was a normal- Bishop. Ma'am would have settled

smoke drift from his nostrils, and I was a good deal like Johnny, he sat staring at it. "I remember he said dreamily. "A lot like him. like a blow on my nead the very He often reminds me of me." mother I had thought so religious nothing. as to guarantee her a place in "I was older than Johnny, heaven was revealed to me as though," Chad was saying, "at not pious at all, or even very the time I have in mind. I was about all that," he confessed, "is good, because she could nate, about eight. And, shucks, prob- the fact that a couple of weeks really hate, things I had come to ably just an average boy. I liked ago, I actually did ask a girl to judge as good things, essentially baseball, swimming and a noisy so. Children, and dogs, and per- game of Run Sheep Run in the fume, and flowers and laughter. twilight. Maybe I was something A woman can scarcely be good of a bully." His smile was rueful. and hate those things.

wasn't all put on to keep up with ment, or, at best, magnificently the Joneses, or get ahead of them. to ignore. Except core. He was superficially social a week I'd go into her yard and with his cronies, sure. But it was play with that little girl. We'd just a front, like his toughness play with her dolls, and have tea

his former line of discussion. "Why didn't you take Duckett who sat quietly, listening. into your office?"

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

3. By whom was the first type.

4. What and where is Sene-

5. Who were Pyramus and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

mit) - adjective; lawfully be-

gotten; real, genuine; according

to law; lawful, hence, existing or

ruling by hereditary right, as a

IT HAPPENED TODAY

et, died. 1942-Marines landed in

road to Tokyo in World War II.

You're Telling

One of the reasons Illinois' trav-

eling museum is unique is that no-

body thought to tack the syllable

Statistics show that women to

day spent money faster than did

fault-why did they put zippers

instead of old-fashioned clamps, on

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stork in the good old U.S.A.!

-it tracks 'em down!

"rama" on the end of it.

1742-Nathaniel Greene born.

legitimate monarch; conforming

LEGITIMATE - (le-GIT-i-

2. What is pennyroyal?

writer invented?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

Medieval Latin - Legitimatus, she is now separated) were col-

past participle of Legitmare, lege students at the University of

from Latin-Legitimus, legiti. Texas, and she posed for a wom-

in Revolutionary war. 1941-Sir are bidding for her services.

Burke, screen and radio comedia zines. She was a member of the

Rabindranath Tagore, Indian po- What is her name?

women to ask such a tool thing: ot. My mother-they live in a O'NE EVENING shortly after Or it would be obvious that she little frame cottage! Bertha's Chad hired Hazel Barr, John is not what you should have in mother does sewing! By the Blandin cornered his nouse guest your office." He looked as if he day!" Chad's voice lifted in a

women," he admitted. "Once I book, and they all added up to "You don't like redheads?" even decided I'd marry a girl to the one charge: I was a sissy." "I don't like the idea of that I came to take her on the picnic softly. where I'd planned to propose-we

when I first discovered that the on a sunny windowsill. He basked I was fifteen. Of course it doesn't went on in that young man's most in my growing up. Grand-

Slowly, Chad let a coil of enough boy. Big for my age morning coat. And Dad-he'd have been pleased if I'd just had

the guts to run away from nome. day I looked at the evidence and John's eyes flickered in sur- He probably would have paid me decided that my family was a prise. How and where had Chad to do it. I muffed that opporcollection of phonies. The grand- come to know Johnny? He said tunity." the dusk Chad's brown eyes

"Grandma'am called me tough. "My mother-she comes closest | 1 did my share of racing and to being real, I suppose. She is- running and nollering. Girls were she was-actually genteel. It something to sneer at, to tor-

But my dad-he was completely His eyes were dreamy. "There false. He wasn't in any way the wa one little girl. She lived in sinner he built himself up to be. a nouse farther down our street. I figured out much later that he It was a little nouse. She was a was a soft, scared man who pretty girl, shy, with smooth wanted to be let alone-and pre- blonde hair, and very blue eyes. tending to be vulgar and rough Hands like china, thin and transwas his way of protecting his lucent. Well, anyway-about once parties. I really liked it, too. Once John bit down hard on his pipe a week. Somehow it made me You'll be asked to speak, you stem, and after a minute resumed feel big, and strong, and good." He shot a swift glance at John,

"I did that for a time-until Chad blinked and sat up. "Be- the day when my family found cause she makes a wonderful out what I was doing. And, well sounded uneasy. Supe." he said reasonably, his old -well-there was the devil to And he frowned at the sound sell again. "What have you got pay. My grandma'am went all which came from Dr. Mays' lips. against Hazel?" he asked ingenu- over the place in a tizzy because It was a snore. And not faked. the little girl's people went to a Chad Mays was asleep.

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By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME and of the same President's industrial conference, also of President Harding's Unemployment conference. She was the author of many boks, among them: History of the Standard Oil Company, He Knew Lincoln, The Business of Being a Woman, New Ideals in Business, In Lincoln's Chair, He Knew Lincoln, etc. She died on Jan. 6, 1944. Who was

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Propitious influences are abroad for those who are cele-1-She comes from Dallas, brating birthdays today. It may to recognized principles, or ac- Tex., and her ambition since the be wise, however, to exercise cepted standards, as legitimate age of six has been to become a caution before you make changes, reasoning, legitimate drama. Verb Hollywood star. At 16, while still and to avoid quarrels. A trementransitive-to make legitimate; in high school, she married, and dously energetic, enthusiastic and to give legal force to; hence, to she has a daughter five years old. clever individual may be noted as authorize or justify. Origin: She and her husband (from whom today's child develops.

> Resolve to edge in a little reading every day, if it is but a sinde sentence. If you gain 15 min-

felt at the end of the year .-Vill Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Rhode Island Quaker and general Now a number of movie studios Horace Mann. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. It was the pen name of

the Solomons, seized Tulagi and born in Erie county, Pennsyl- English author.-1839-1908. Louise Rame or de la Ramee, an

Guadalcanal, the first step on the vania, Nov. 5, 1857. After gradu-A species of mint. 3. Henry Mills, English ination from Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., in 1880, she ventor, had it patented on Jan. studied in Paris, France, and be-Ann Harding, actress; Billie came editor of American maga-4. A country in West Africa.

enne, and Art Houtteman, base- Women's Council of National De- lon-mythology 5. Two lovers of ancient Baby.

One of the great mysteries of minutes to introduce the main

politics, says Grandpappy Jen- speaker-"who needs no introduc-

"But my dad-" Chad sat

"He was wrong," said John,

"Yes. He was wrong. But some-

"You never went back to

"Lord, no! And for years, all

"I've never known," mused

Chad, when next he spoke, "which

ma'am prayed that I'd become a

for a waxed mustache, and a

Again there was a pause. In

"I don't know. That is, I don't

"Did she accept you?" John's

But Chad was entirely serious.

"Your walking out that way

"I know," said Chad earnestly.

"I'll have to find out-I've been

meaning to. But I've been busy.

And scared, too, I suppose, that

"I nope," said John meaning-

fully, "that you will not be too

busy to attend the Medical

"I'll be there," he said indif-

"It's a big affair," said John.

(To Be Continued)

could make a difference in her

"I don't know," he said. "I-I

walked off without getting an

know her name. Nor her gene-

smiled. "What set me to thinking

girls-" There was a silence.

how-well-'

marry me"

"Who was she?"

eyes were dancing.

actual answer."

she'll say 'No.

know."

ferently.

alogy. But I know her!"

answer," drawled John.

Bertha's nouse?'



LAFF-A-DAY

"Had the best meal I ever ate in my whole life last night. I accidentally walked into the wrong house.'

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

opposing a telephone rate hike, as union and company officials | Colonel Duffy had to speak pretagreed on a new wage pact.

Circleville's Board of Education authorized the spending of \$6,000 to buy cafeteria equipment for the Corwin St. School's new lunch room.

Council decided to let voters have the final say-so on a city manager form of government.

TEN YEARS AGO A three-man Board of Public Utilities was approved by city council and salaries set.

The local Women's Christian Temperance Union studied plans to ban the sale of liquor in Circleville during the Pickaway County Fair.

New evidence spurred on the continuing hunt for a firebug who set numerous blazes in the Circleville area.

H. W. Plum of N. Court St. was re-elected secretary of the Lancaster Camp Meeting board. Local residents were hoping

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

that the newly christened zeppelin, the "Akron", largest in the world, might fly over this area.

An Indiana farmer, who was the international corn growing champion, visited the city as a representative of a national implement

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A rather smartly attired panhandler stopped Eddie Cantor at the entrance of a broadcasting studio and suggested that "Banjo Eyes" hand over a five-spot. "Not to you, you mountebank," objected Eddie. "You look prosperous enough to me to take a de-luxe tour of the West Indies."

"Absurb!" demurred the panhandler. "Let me remind you that beggars cannot be cruisers."

Herb Stein overheard a bumptious book publisher tell his senior editor, "Mind you, old man, I'm only suggesting you reconsider your verdict on my son-in-law's manuscript. You don't have to

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string along with me unless you City council went on record as want to keep your job.'

> ty sharply to the misinformed drug clerk who thought smelling salts were sailors with B.O.

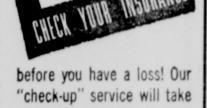
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home of the organizations secret- tary ary, Mrs. B. M. Wignel of 904 S. Mrs. Tolbert, also the depart-Court St. Tuesday evening.

burg, Fla., and Mrs. David Blue ment journal, entitled "Patriotic united in marriage by the Rev. Mrs. Sylvia Harper of St. Petersof Circleville were guests for the Women. session, conducted by Mrs. James mimmer, president.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Tent Chap-Past" after which she draped the Charter in memory of the late Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Tolbert presented a tribute to Mr. Woolson, last Union veteran of the Civil War who passed away prize last week, by giving a brief history of his life.

She concluded by urging the

Birthday Noted At Surprise Party By Mr. Kocher

Mrs. Vaughn Grubb. The event (as held in the home of her par- Feted At Party ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kocher of Stoutsville, honoring her father Mr. Kocher on his birthday. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and home made ice cream of N. Pickaway St.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Kocher, the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Neil and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Grubb and Bonge Jean, Margaret Kay and Sonall of Stoutsville.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Imler and Terry Lee Jones and Charles Paul of Circleville and Robert Martin of Stoutsville and Eddie De Ceasor of New York City, N. Y. The latter two, stationed at the Naval Base of Norfolk, Va., are home for a few days

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

SIGMA PHI GAMMA, 8 P. M., IN IOOF Hall FIVE POINTS WCTU, 12 NOON:

annual picnic at home of Mrs. CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERan Church, 5 p. m.; pienic and Circle meeting, at home of Mrs. John Dreisbach of Circleville

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, 8 m.; at Wayne Township School; annual Grange inspec-

THURSDAY

WSWS OF THE FIRST EUB Church, 7:30 p. m.; at home of Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4; Mrs. Alvin Perdion in charge of program; Miss Viola Woolever, Miss Daisy Woolever, Mrs. J. E. Millirons and Mrs. Clara DeLong, assisting host-

SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in Robtown parish house. EAST RINGGOLD LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Orville Baker of Circleville

SALEM WSCS, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Francis Dean of Stoutsville Route 1. FRIDAY

DUV OF CIVIL WAR, 4 P. M. cottage at Stoutsvile campground of Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

work in memory of the grand army of the Republic.

The Charter was also draped in The regular monthly meeting of memory of Mrs. Albert Gilbert, the Daughters of Union Veterans who was past department presiof the Civil War was held in the dent and past department secre-

> ment historian, read an article, which she wrote for the depart-

Tolbert and Mrs. Cora Coffland as department aids for the ensuing lain, read "Last Link With the Mrs. Clara DeLong, past presiyear, and it was reported that dent, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus,

Mrs. Harper won the door prize and Mrs. Blue was given a guest

sisted of bouquets of gladiolas and

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. embers of the DUV to put forth Kermit Crable, served refresh- a family dinner. The event was every effort to carry on the ments on individual trays with held in the Williamsport home of ploye of Sharff's Women's Apparel last year's reunion was given by favors of bud vases filled with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris. mints and topped by a miniature American flag.

The next meeting will be held September 4 in the home of Mrs. Coffland of 1191/2 E. Main St.

A surprise party was planned by Mrs. Fred Huber

Mrs. Ralph May and Mrs. Ro- Mrs. Morris. bert Hildenbrand were hostesses at a party in honor of Mrs. Fred J. Huber in the Hildenbrand home

Mr. and Mrs. Huber and son, Bobby are moving to Chicago, Ill. Games were played and prizes won by: Mrs. Don Hannahs, Mrs. Forrest Gumm, Mrs. Louis Wuest and Mrs. Fred Borries.

Other guests included: Mrs. Don Meyers, Mrs. Don McFarland, Mrs. Mack Young and Mrs. Ralph

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Miss Evans-Mr. Arledge Wed In Methodist Church

and Mr. James A. Arledge were William Arledge. Charles Reed at a 2:30 p. m. cere- a dior blue silk shantung dress Mrs. Trimmer appointed Mrs. mony in First Methodist Church. styled along the employment. and Mrs. Russell Evans and Mr. orchid corsage.

82nd Birthday Noted At Dinner Decorations for the evening con- By Mrs. Vorhees

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Miss Catherine Fowler, niece of the bridegroom, and Mr. Paul Allison were the couple's only at-

Immediately following the cereedge left for a honeymoon trip to and New York. Mrs. William Vorhees was Michigan. On their return they honored on her 82nd birthday with will make their home at 514 Elm

and Mr. Arledge is employed by the secretary, Miriam Ward. Guests for the occasion were: the C. F. Replogle Company. Both The oldest member attending the Mrs. Ruby Neidrich of Buffalo, are graduates of Circleville High reunion was Mr. Allen Ward, of

a week in the home of Mr. and ville campground at 4 p. m. Fri- tance.

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5th Ward Reunion Held In Ashville With 125 Present

The fifth annual Ward reunion for descendants of William and Nancy Courtney Ward was hold in the Ashville Community Park with a basket dinner served at noon.

Approximately 125 relatives were present from Ashville and vicinity, Columbus, Lima, Circleville, Canal Winchester, Dayton, group. Lancaster, Chillicothe, Doylestown, Amanda, Barbertown and

mony the new Mr. and Mrs. Arl- Michigan, Florida, Pennsylvania Guests were also present from:

Following the noon hour, the business meeting was opened by Mr. Robert Cline, president, who The new Mrs. Arledge is an em- gave the welcome. A report of

Ashville, 86 years old. The 15 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Donald Norris and sons Don Members of Daughters of Union Hartley Ward of Columbus was and Ralph Fausnaugh and Mr. Veterans of the Civil War will hold the youngest member present and Harold Vorhees, all of Columbus. a watermelon party at the cottage Muriel Ward Just of Carmel, Michael Moore remained to visit of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at the Stouts- N. Y., came the fartherest dis-

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Personals

Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will IOOF Hall. The meeting will fea- Miss Nancy Ankrom of 131 Hayture pledge service and all mem- ward Ave. bers are urged to be present.

ed to her home at Camp Charlotte following several weeks during Conducts Picnic which she attended classes at Pen- The Charles Hatfield American The group is planning a picnic, land Handicraft School at Penland, Legion Auxiliary of Kingston held N. C. Mrs. George Macklin and its annual picnic in the Legion daughter Cathy and Miss Margaret Home.

union date was set for July 28. Russell Chester of near Centralia. Mrs. Russell Harper.

by plane. Enroute home Miss Morris visited Mrs. Leah James of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Melinda Moss of Ports-

Miss Harriett Morris has return. Legion Auxiliary

North Carolina, returned earlier Mrs. Arthur Crago of near Chilliters; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinsreadings and following the pro- McNeal of near Bethel; Mr. N. lington; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence gram, pictures were taken of the M. Maxson of Hallsville; Mr. and Betz; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Min-Ice cream was served later in dren Linda, Jimmy and Sally Minor leub and family; Mr. and Mrs. the afternoon and next year's re- of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. William Minshall and sons and

4-H Club News

The Homemakers of Tomorrow 4-H Club held its eighth meeting in the home of Mrs. Jesse Peart. meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the mouth is spending the week with The members voted to buy some waste paper baskets for the Home and Hospital and the Home For

the Aged. It was reported that some of the projects are completed and the next meeting will be held after

to be held sometime in August.

Others present were: Mr. and Chilcote, who accompanied her to Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Edler and daughcothe; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ley and daughters; Mr. Roy Wad-Mrs. Marvin Routt and grand chil- shall; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sch-

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WASHINGTON (P)-A State Department official scratched around for words to describe a diplomatic trouble-shooter for 61-year-old Robert Murphy.

He settled for this: "He must be like a good rewrite man on a newspaper. His job is to straighten out a story that's been all messed-

Latest messed-up story assigned to Murphy was in London. The State Department sent him flying there when the British talked angrily of using force against Egypt's President Nasser for seizing the Suez Canal,

For Murphy international jams and jumbles have been a life and a living. He made diplomacy a career, starting in the State Department's foreign service 35 years ago, serving at posts here and abroad while working his way

He's as high now as he can go in the foreign service with the title of career ambassador and a salary of \$15,000 a year. Only one other man, Loy Henderson, has the same top rank. He's been in ca- hand, watching from the sidelines realized how little is known about reer diplomacy 34 years.

keep Secretary of State Dulles in- platform and candidates. formed: relay American thinking to the British; make suggestions; seek solutions; maybe pour oil on troubled waters.

One thing he can't do on his own: commit this country to any agreement or line of action unless told to do so by President Eisenhower or Dulles. And even a Murphy isn't always enough. Eisenhower sent Dulles over to join

For an idea of how widely the State Department can use a man like Murphy, here are just a few assignments over the past 16

He was assigned to deal with the Vichy French; he helped pave the way for the entry of American troops into North Africa; he represented President Roosevelt on special jobs; he was an adviser at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters and on the division of Germany and the Korean armistice.

Labor Chiefs Shun Dem Convention

CHICAGO (A) - Organized labor leaders are staying away from the Democratic convention scene in sharp contrast to four years

They apparently want to avoid substance to Republican charges that union bigwigs are trying to exercise a guiding role within the Democratic party. Only a few union leaders are on

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Slugs Having Big Summer In Gardens

Slugs this Summer have been having a hayday in vegetable and flower gardens, says D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

These slimy, snail-like animals, which have no shell, have been reported feeding on various garden plants. They thrive under damp, moist conditions which have prevailed this

Few plants are not attacked, but slugs are especially harmful to flowers, and leafy vegetation, especially in the seedling stage.

Most feeding is done at night, or on cloudy days, but in case the plant has thick foliage, such as cabbage or lettuce, they may feed

THE CONTROL of slugs is difficult, Goleman says, since most of the common insecticides are not effective. He suggests baits containing metaldehyde and calcium a small speech, in vigorous voice, arsenate as the active ingredients for the most effective control.

are available at garden supply stores. Baits are most effective if applied after a rainy period when slugs are most active, Goleman points out.

as observers. At the Democrats' What could Murphy do in Lon- last convention in 1952, they don? Find out what the British played an active part in the pro- about the heart so that those who are thinking and planning and ceedings and in the jockeying for care to live to a ripe old age with-

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At any rate, these scientists

want some money to buy baboons

and set up a place where they can put them on my bland and colorless diet and feed some others according to the ideas of M. Escoffier as practised at the Lucullus Circle and soon we shall know which baboon gets hit the need fertilizer. hardest, the one who lives like

George Bernard Shaw and Bernarr Macfadden on tasteless chlor- ice Lewi, will be 99 years old at ophyll or those who live on all the his next birthday. good things. The experiment ought to be well worth while.

Heart disease has now been made famous because a President of the United States in office had an attack. And for a time everybody was reading all about this particular ailmen tas described by Dr. Paul Dudley White and others, I expect to preside at a dinner

in November where he will make with a wit and humor and a fitness of vocabulary that shows a Commercially prepared baits nimble and flexible brain. And he will be smoking a big black cigar, as he always does, and he will have had his liquor as usual. Apparently there is no rule about

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themselves. My friend, Dr. Maur-

Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. notes that peat can loosen and aerate clay soil or increase the moisture-holding capacity of sandy soil. When mixed with an equal amount of sand, he says, it makes one of the best seed beds available. It's good as a and similar materials. mulch, too, but not so good as chopped corncobs.

and usually comes from Europe or not thoroughly mixed.

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peat moss, Ries explains. Sedge commercial fertilizer per 100 course of study. peat comes from reeds and sedges. square feet. Then add another 1-It is produced mainly in this coun- inch layer of peat and spade again. try and is sold in bulk or bags. You may need to spade a third flowers, roses, evergreens, aza-Peat moss is from sphagnum bogs time if the soil and peat still are leas, and rhododendrons. This will peared in the last four years, the

a 1 to 2-inch layer of peat for all weeds.

hormones, according to Ries. For The Rev. Paul E. Lindsey is ata given amount of bulk, plain peat tending the School for Approved mately 150 are registered. also is usually cheaper than rot- Supply Pastors of the Methodist ted manure, mushroom compost Church in the North Central Jurisdiction, which is now meeting at Family-Unit Farms Garrett Biblical Institute, Evans-FOR IMPROVING the soil, the ton, Ill., July 23 to Aug. 17. He is Declining Sharply Two kinds of peat usually sold floriculturist suggests you spade pastor of the South Bloomfield for garden use are sedge peat and under at least a 1-inch layer of Methodist Church, and is in his peat and 4 pounds of a complete third year of the conference

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Canada. Generally it is sold in For a mulch, Ries recommends vation and prevent growth of many strengthen the economic position

in this area, which includes North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Approxi-

WASHINGTON A-A House agriculture subcommittee today described as a blow at free enterprise a trend away from familytype farms.

Reporting that more than 600,-000 family-unit farms have disapconserve rainfall, eliminate culti- subcommittee called for action to of the little farmer.

Facts About The Telephone Strike

WHO CALLED THE STRIKE?

The telephone strike was called on July 15 by the Union and not by the Telephone Company. The Company has not locked out its employees, nor are they now locked out.

IS THERE NOW A CONTRACT?

There is no contract in effect between the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and the Union. The Company, however, urged the Union to extend the former contract while negotiations continued, with all employees at their jobs. The Union refused an extension unless the Company would give up its right to collective bargaining on several issues.

Although the employees are still held on strike, negotiations have continued and a substantial portion of the body of a new agreement has been tentatively agreed upon.

WHAT ARE THE STRIKE ISSUES?

The strike was called by the Union while the bargaining committees were in active session and before the matter of wages had even been discussed. Furthermore, statements in the public press attributed to Union officials have indicated that wages were not an issue. If not, then what are the fundamental issues:

It would appear that the primary issues from the Union's viewpoint are:

Union Security

Arbitration of Grievances

No strike clause

Withdrawal of Supervisory Personnel

WHAT ABOUT UNION SECURITY?

There is no dispute between the Company and the Union as to reasonable Union security. The question is solely that of degree.

The Company has offered Maintenance of Membership. The Union demands Union Shop. Under Maintenance of Membership the employee voluntarily makes his membership in the Union a condition of employment-under Union Shop the Company dictates that the employee must hold membership in the Union regardless of the employee's personal wishes or convictions.

The Company holds that it has no moral right to dictate to its employees as to the organizations in which they must be members to hold a job whether those organizations be political, religious, fraternal or Union. The Company feels that to hold otherwise constitutes an invasion of the inalienable rights of the individual and a transgression of the American concept of protection of the legitimate rights of minority.

WHAT ABOUT ARBITRATION?

There is no dispute between the Company and the Union as to employment of arbitration as a means of settlement of grievances during the term of the labor agreement. Again it is a matter of degree.

The Union wants arbitration unrestricted as to issues subject to arbitration. Under this concept arbiration procedures could become a substitute for normal and proper collective bargaining and even serve to take away from management its rights and its responsibilities to manage.

The Company has offered arbitration of grievances which may arise from interpretation and application of any provision of the labor agreement, of alleged discrimination in treatment of employees with respect to established benefits associated with employment, and grievances relating to discharge or other disciplinary

The Company will agree to arbitration in those areas wherein an impartial third party may interpret contract provisions and employment rules and regulations. The Company cannot allow any outside parties to conduct negotiations or substitute their judgment for the experienced, informed judgement of its management in the operation of its business.

WHAT ABOUT "NO STRIKE"?

The Union has stated that it does not expect to conduct official or wildcat strikes during the term of the labor agreement. The Company believes that with arbitration available as a method of resolving all normal disputes there is no reason for a resorting to strike action by the Union in grievance matters.

While both parties appear to be in agreement the Union balks when asked to put it in writing.

WHAT ABOUT SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL?

The Company has recognized and continues to recognize the Union as exclusive bargaining representative for its non-management personnel.

The Company accepts unionism and has no intent to weaken the organization of its employees. However, employees who are assigned management responsibilities cannot both be members of the Union and carry out management authority. The Company will take action accordingly.

These are the fundamental issues in the present strike insofar as the Company has been able to ascertain. They can and will be resolved at the bargaining table and not on the picket lines.

This advertisement is intended solely for public information and does not purport to involve the public in matters that are appropriately related only to the bargaining table.

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HEY BELIEVE IN PLEASE

Who Will Pay For Last Hike In Steel Pay?

Everybody May Share, From Stockholders Down To Consumer

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK UP - Just who is and dealers in cars and appliances, or you, the ultimate buyer?

higher costs. The greatest squeeze Stops Permanently perhaps could be on the merchant or dealer who has to coax a conmay not have gone up at all.

In the oil fields, for example, pay more for pipe. It's in short supply and oil drillers can't help themselves. The cost of finding oil is going up. But this doesn't mean necessarily that your service station is going to raise the the heart massaged for about five governor two years ago. price of gasoline. There's too minutes. He never regained con- In 1954 Taylor sent voters tiny much of it around, too much oil sciousness, however. available and being held back at the well

Last week the United Steelworkers of America signed a three To Be Unhealthy year contract which officials of U. S. Steel appraised as raising their operating costs in the first year by \$10 a ton.

This week U. S. Steel dropped the other shoe. It advanced prices three areas of conflict from which

On the face of it this would seem, by lowering the profit marof our hostile and aggressive urgTitled, "Meet all of Ohio's 1956 gin, to put the company in the position of making up the difference in reduced earnings. But the company may be expecting to get back some of this \$1.50 by increased productivity and use of more efficient new plants.

It also hopes that Washington x authorities will change the depreciation allowance rules so that more of the cost of expansion can be charged off that way and less of it have to come out of what the company gets for steel.

Those who plan to build stores. factories, office buildings, bridges or schools have little choice but to raise their cost estimates. Con struction steel is in short supply and bargains aren't to be found. Eigher enstruction costs could ter some building but there is no early sign of that.

Manufacturers using steel in their products probably will pay the high prices without much

If the higher wage side of steel's wage-price hike catches on generally in other industries and more people have more money in their pockets, consumer buying might spurt at the stores. And the manufacturer and the merchant could pass all the higher costs right along to you.

But until that happens, the manufacturer may have trouble, and the merchant and dealer seem sure too, in inducing the customer to pick up the check immediately.

Draft Call Issued

WASHINGTON (A) - The De-()ase Department Tuesday issued a draft call for 17,000 men in October-all for the Army. This is the largest monthly draft quota since last December.

Atomic Reactor Tested In Plane

WASHINGTON (A) - The Air Force now has an aircraft carrying an atomic reactor. The plane is a B36 interconti-

nental bomber, converted some months ago into a flying testbed for research into the radiation effects of the nuclear power plant on instruments, equipment and the frame of the aircraft.

During these research flights the atomic reactor is turned on only after the B36 reaches high altitudes. The power, which pushgoing to pay for the steel wageis supplied throughout by its conducts containing steel, merchants nuclear plant is not connected money. with the propulsion system.

All may bear a share of the Heart Of Boy, 3,

MARSHAL, Tex. (A) - Bob sumer who knows that supplies Brayshaw, 3, whose heart stopped beating for eight minutes Monday dates and sell them to individuals donations. ample and bargains to be beating for eight minutes Monday dates and sell them to individuals and and whose own paycheck and had to be restarted with massage, died Tuesday.

The boy's heart stopped in what they know today they'll have to doctors called a "one in a mil- plains.

Rock 'n Roll Said

CINCINNATI (A) - A University healthy release of conflicts.

es" and the urge to "be import- candidates for state office," the

Ohio Candidate Asks Campaign

Would-Be Lieutenant Governor Says Cash **Donations Harmful**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - John Taylor of Salem, who started pile hike? Steel company stock- ventional piston motors and at says candidates for public office holders, manufacturers of pro- times by the four jet engines. The should earn their campaign

> The 57-year-old Democratic nom- their names. inee for lieutenant governor has a Taylor says he will do that plan to raise funds for his Nov. 6 printing, too, on request. election campaign without accept-

> He expects to print about 200,000 words, insists on "earning his own booklets describing major candi- way" instead asking for campaign basis. The profit, after taxes, will finance his campaign, Taylor ex-

lion" cardiac arrest as a reaction The former state senator (1937to anasthesia during a tonsillec- 38) operates a religious calendar and church envelope business. He Army general court-martial yes-When usual treatments failed, tried for the U.S. senatorial nomi- terday sentenced Col. Walter C. the boy's chest was opened and nation in 1944 and for lieutenant Heinel, 54, to dismissal from the

bags of salt "to be taken with the words of my opponent." When an opponent in the primary election last May mailed out forget-me-not seeds. Taylor sent out a batch of double envelopes. One side conof Cincinnati psychologist says other side held salt for use if they tained fertilizer for the seeds, the "rock 'n' roll" dancing is an unstead of flowers, he joked.

But now Taylor isn't joking. His of its products by various amounts he said dancers seek release 32-page booklets carry pictures he said dancers seek release an average, it said, of \$8.50 he said dancers seek release and accounts of both Republican through "rock 'n' roll." He listed and accounts of both Republican them as "America's depressed at- and Democrat nominees on oppotitude toward sex," the "handling site pages in non-partisan manner.

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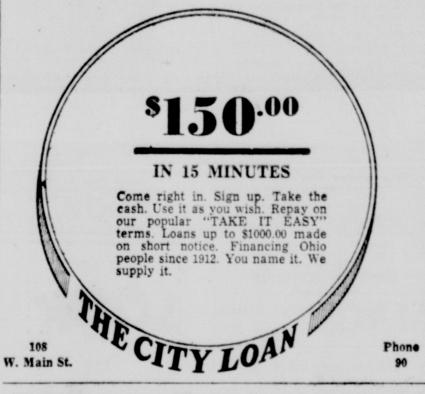
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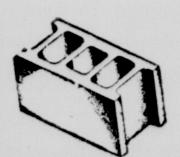
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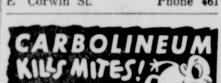
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Big Newk Chalks Up His 17th As Dodgers Shut Out Pittsburgh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Big Don Newcombe, "hummin" that pea" again, is closing in on his second straight 20-victory ason and now is within reach of two shutout records while helping Brooklyn's Dodgers keep the pressure on Milwaukee in the National

League race. Newk, winning his 17th of the season and eighth in a row, hung up his third consecutive shutoutstretching his scoreless - inning string to 33-by blanking Pittsburgh 3-0 Tuesday night.

The National League record or consecutive shutouts is four and it's been accomplished by only two modern-era pitchers - Bill Lee with the Chicago Cubs in 1938 nings)
Cleveland 5, Detroit 2
Chicago 5-4, Kansas City 4-3
(both games 10 innings)
Only games scheduled
Thursday Schedule and Sal Maglie, now a Dodger, when he was with the New York Giants in 1950.

The NL record for consecutive scoreless innings is 46 1-3, by Carl Hubbell of the Giants in 1933.

The victory kept the world champs within 11/2 games of the Braves, who belted the Chicago Cubs 6-1. Third-place Cincinnati fell three games back, losing to CHICAGO P-L. C. Morgan of St.Louis 8-4. Philadelphia, hottest Youngstown and Henry (Tooth- club in the league, made it five straight and 9 out of 10 by sweeppick) Brown of Philadelphia, a ing the Giants 4-3 and 3-1 in a pair of relatively unknown light- twi-night double-header.

weights, meet tonight in a 10-round The fight will be televised na- \$5,000 by Boston General Manager Morgan, 22, winner in 14 of 16 skirmish, as the Red Sox clipped bouts, is ranked ninth among the New York Yankees 1-0 in 11 lightweights. Brown, 25, is somewhat of a mystery man among walk. The defeat, seventh in eight lightweights. Although he has 28 games, trimmed the Yankees lead fights, 23 in the victory column, to seven games over Cleveland as this will be his first televised bout. the only other action schedule

only two runs and 25 hits in his Phone 808R.

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> paw Warren Spahn chipped in homer in winning his 12th.

FULL TIME meat cutter wanted. Good WOMAN WANTED, Apply early 4-3 Cincinnati lead. Reliefer EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Phone 4153 Ashville ex. Jim Konstanty was the winner. The fifth-place Phils scored to in the ninth to win the opene

with Richie Ashburn bringing across the tying run in a rhubarb that left the Giants playing under protest and Manager Bill Rigney in the clubhouse. Umpire Vic Delmore first ruled Ashburn out for failing to touch the plate, then reversed the decision after conferring with the other umps. The final ruling made Ashburn, who bunted for his 1,600th hit in the first inning, safe on interference by catcher Wes Westrum. Harvey Haddix won the opener, Curt Sim-

Williams' fine came when he spat at the Fenway Park fans after they booed his error on a fly ball. Tommy Byrne gave up the walk, after relieving Don Larsen-who had a four-hitter but took the loss when two errors and a walk loaded the bases. Willard Nixon won his sixth.

tagged for 11 hits, didn't lose his shutout until the ninth on Ray RM. APT. Adults only. 21212 E. Main Boone's two-run homer as the Indians ended Detroit's winning dians ended Detroit's winning Jim Rivera's triple scored Walt

Mike Garcia, despite getting

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American League headlines centered on Ted Williams, fined

Joe Cronin for another spitt g innings on Ted's bases-loaded the Indians broke a four-game slump with a 5-2 victory over Detroit, The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 5-4 and 4-3 in a pair of 10-inning contests in Newcombe, who has allowed

tagged Vern Law (4-13) for his 31st home run, with a man on, in The Braves banged 11 of their WANTED: One white, one colored Avon
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gave Hank Aaron a 24 game a gave Hank Aaron a 24-game streak-off Jim Brosnan. South-

St.Louis scored five runs in the last two frames to dump the Redworking conditions, good pay to the right man. Please apply in person. Ward's Market, 1002 S. Court. Lawrence, who now has lost four. Wally Moon had five straight hits for the Cards, including a homer, Ed Bailey and Wally Post smacked two-run homers for an

mons the nightcap.

Dropo with the winning run in the

Dropo singled Larry Doby home

with the clincher in the nightcan-Finals Awaited

The Lakers gained the play-off

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CHS Beats Scioto, Wins County Title Local Lads Finish With 8-1 Mark CANTON (P)—Following is a list of the Ohio high school footbal places who are here practiced.

For 2nd Straight Championship

up the Pickaway County League ed ankle. baseball title with an 8 to 2 victory over Scioto at Ashville's diamond Tuesday.

This is the second straight championship for the local boys in the Summer competition. CHS finished the 1956 season with an 8-1 mark.

A five-run outburst in the first inning put the game on ice for Adkins and Duane Dean. Circleville. They knocked Scioto's Freshmen- Terry Dean and Boone out of the box in that inning.

Hosler was the winning pitcher, earning his fifth decision in six outings. He allowed only two sin- T. gles in the five innings he hurled. oe Adkins finished the pitching chores and walked in one run.

CIRCLEVILLE rattled off three double plays in the six innings. Hannahs rf Two of them came when Scioto batters fanned and CHS catcher Kaiser If Roger McConnell threw out runners trying to steal on the strike-

In the big first inning, Circleville leadoff batter Terry Dean walked and then stole second. Ray Hoover Phifer also drew a free pass to score by innings first and both scored on a long Circleville double by Hosler. McConnell pop- Scioto 100 Runs batted in-R. Phifer, ped up, but Duane Dean lined a single to right, scoring Hosler.

Dean stole second and scored on Gary Phifer's single to right. He too stole second and tallied the fifth run on Dick Greenlee's infield hit.

The base hits—Hosler.

Two base hits—Hosler.

Hit by pitched ball—K. Little (Hosler).

Bases on balls—off Boone, 1; Hoover, 4; Hosler, 2; Adkins, 1.

Struck out—by Boone, 1; Hoover, 3; Hosler, 7; Adkins, 0.

Double plays—Edgington (unassisted); McConnell to T. Dean. ped up, but Duane Dean lined a

Hosler and Phifer each got T. Dean. Hits off—Boone, 4; Hoover, 3; Hosler, 2; Adkins, 0. two hits for the winners.

This Circleville team is an extremely young squad, according to Redlegs Fall coach Dick Boyd. With no seniors on the team, he pointed out that this Summer's play will help them next year when they have to defend their South Central Ohio Lea-

CHS lost seven seniors from last Spring's championship SCOL Squad, Boyd explained. Dick Banks, the only other letterman besides Hosler who will return to the varisty next year, did not play

Tribe Facing 2 Tilts With Chicago Sox

Indians moved into Chicago for a face Billy Pierce in a battle of southpaws tonight.

Lopez' weakened pitching staff fidence in Mike Garcia.

Lemon suffered a pulled thigh muscle in Cleveland Sunday and remained there for treatment. He Moon. Only Art Fowler, the fourth is expected to take his trick on the Redleg hurler, escaped unscathed. mound Saturday or Sunday.

Garcia suffered three defeats in a row and was relegated to bullpen duties. He was given a start against Detroit yesterday only because of Lemon's injury.

The Big Bear made the most of The Big Bear made the most of his opportunities and with luck Ex-Indiana Star whipped the fifth-place Tigers 5-2. Signs With Lakers
He gave up 11 hits, walked four and retired the side in order only MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Bob Leon-Smith muffed Al Kaline's line Basketball Assn.

leading New York.

Circleville High School wrapped | this Summer because of an injur-

THESE ARE the classes the boys will be in next year: Seniors- Dick Banks.

Juniors- Mike Hosler, Roge McConnell and Gary Phifer. Sophomores- Cal Ellis, Don Edgington, Ted Wellington, Neil Sark, Ray Phifer, Dick Greenlee, Joe

Larry Hannahs.

Here is the box score of Tuesday's game:

Little 2b Brigner 1b

D. Dean; G. Phifer, Greenlee ,K. Lit-

Games Off

CINCINNATI (P) - Cincinnati's Redlegs again have fallen three games off the pace in the fight for the National League pennant and ring a horrendous slump, Duke now they're also a game and a Snider probably will become the

half out of second. St. Louis Cardinals last night de- crown in 1941, but since then, no For Rapid Robert 1 reason for an 8-4 beating by the spite two-run homers by Ed Bail- Dodger has been able to do it de- CHICAGO (P) -The Cleveland ey and Wally Post.

Tonight the Chicago Cubs will been No. 1 for seven seasons. be here to open a two-game series | Snider has hit 31 homers, in- 20th year with the club. two-game series and Manager Al he faced his old St. Louis club. Brooks Lawrence did last night as, six behind Mickey Mantle. Bob Rush, with a 10-4 record, was due to oppose Klippstein.

was strengthened with the return legs to only six hits in last night's Laurel. game while the Cards rapped Lawrence, Joe Nuxhall and Hershell Freeman for 14, including a five-for-five performance by Wally 5:00.

Lawrence never was an great puzzle to the Cards, but he went 6:30 into the eighth with a 4-3 lead and then was knocked out in a three- 7:00

run Cardinal outburst.

in the fifth inning. But he got out ard of Indiana today was signed of trouble in each frame until two by the Minneapolis Lakers for the were out in the ninth. Then Al 1956-57 season of the National

drive in right field and Ray Boone Leonard, drafted by the now defollowed through with a home run. funct Baltimore Bullets in 1954, The victory, Mike's eighth in 19 became a Laker later that season 5:30 decisions, halted Cleveland's los- but then went into the Army where ing streak at four and pushed them he since has been. The 6-3, 185to within seven games of league pound Leonard scored 1,098 points in his three-year college career.

Crossword Puzzle

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(abbr.)

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25. Ireland

26. Spring

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6. Fight

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13. Doom

14. Rubbish

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John Dresser, Toledo DeVilbiss; Ernie Quinney, Akron East; Willie Mack, Mansfield; Bill Wentz, Canton Lehman; Ron Carnahan, Canton McKinley. Southern All-Stars: Ends - Al

Long, Columbus East; Dave Ross, Chillicothe; A. J. Sexton, Ironton: Jim Williams, Hamilton; tackles - Bob Becker, Marietta, Larry Claxon, Jackson; Dick Helms, Deer Park; Jerry Nowell and James Marshall, Columbus East; guards-Jim Lindsay, Middletown; Gordon Sebring, Zanesville; Biatho Arnold, Columbus Central; -Don Weik, Hamilton; Gary Cobb. Cincinnati Withrow; quarterbacks -Jerry Fields, Coal Grove: Bob Sharp, Cincinnati Purcell; Morris Morgan, Dayton Roosevelt; backs -Ron Burton, Springfield; Bert Link, Dover; Bob Gaiters, Zanesville; Ted Aucreman, Lancaster; Bob Cole, Columbus North; Bob Vitatoe of Hamilton.

Duke Snider Heads Toward Bat Crown

JERSEY CITY, N. J. P-Bar-Brooklyn Dodgers' first National A pitching collapse was the No. League home run king in 15 years. Indians Plan Fete Dolph Camilli won the home run

Event Postponed Until Future Date

CANTON P-Following is a list August 19 to raise money for a of the Ohio high school football new golf course for patients at players who are here practicing Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital, has

The change was made because Northern All-Stars: Ends-Dick many outstanding golfers and entertainment stars, who were originaly listed to appear at the event, could not perform due to previous commitments.

The golf jamboree committee is headed by co-chairmen James Rhodes, state auditor, and Harry E. Richter, assistant vicepresident of a Columbus bank.

A campaign to collect golf equipment for the hospital patients will continue despite a revision of plans for the jamboree.

According to the jamboree committee, the golfing benefit will be rescheduled sometime in the near future when the golfing and entertainment stars can be on hand for

Graham Says **Browns Ready** For All-Stars

CHICAGO (P-Take it from a guy who should know, the Cleveland Browns are prepared to the hilt for their football battle against the College All-Stars Friday night

at Soldier Field. Otto Graham, ex - Cleveland quarterback who led the Browns Ron Murphy, Springfield; centers title last fall, issued the warning to the National Football League

Graham, who did not play in came out of "retirement" to qualpros are up mentally they should beat any All-Star and these Browns are mentally up.

McCullar, Dayton Roosevelt; Ron feat last year by the All-Stars, Referring to the pros 30-27 de-Graham said: "The Browns are ready this time. Ordinarily they'd run only two scrimmages before the first game. They've scrimmaged five times for this one.

Graham has again retired, however, and that should be a factor in favor of the All Stars.

spite the fact that the team has Indian management has decided

and Manager Birdie Tebbetts was cluding his two-run job in last The anniversary celebration will hopeful that pitcher Johnny Klipp- night's 3-0 victory over the Pitts- be held Sept. 9 in Cleveland bestein would fare better against his burgh Pirates. He's now half a tween games of a Sunday double old Chicago teammates than dozen ahead of the field and just header with the White Sox. The actual anniversary date was in

July. and Larry Jackson held the Red. of racing at Pimlico, Bowie and the Tribe were toddlers and before the birth of Kenny Kuhn.

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Eldon Nelson of Glenrose, Okla., Rapid Robert, now 37, started led the Maryland jockeys last pitching for the Indians when Willard Schmidt, Jim Konstanty Spring with 51 winners in 73 days some of the present members of

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uperman aye P. Morgan; news 1	0:00		Drama Hour Press Conference
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Disneyland Trankie Laine	0:30	(4) (6) (10)	Father Knows Best Early Home Theater Robin Hood; Theatre
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he Millionaire	2:00	(10) (4)	Armchair Theatre Steve Allen
V Theatre		(6)	Home Theater

(6) The Visitor (10) I've Got A Secret Wednesday's Radio Programs

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	Sports; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News; Henry J. Taylor—abc	8.30.	People Here Now—nbc Suspense—cbs Bob Linville—abc
	Sports—mbs News: Weather—nbc	9:00	Baseball—mbs Bet Your Life—nbc Listen—cbs
	Star Time—cbs News—abc		Bob Linville—abc Baseball—mbs
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7:00	Mystery-nbc		Listen-cbs
	Amos 'n' Andy-cbs		Bob Linville-abc
	Edward Morgan-abc		Baseball-mbs
	Fulton Lewis-mbs	10:00	News and variety all stat

LAFB Golf Benefit Terrible Ted Ties Babe Ruth In Heaviest Fine Department

BOSTON P-Slugger Ted Wil- tomorrow if I could stand a fine throwing episode in their reports A golf jamboree at Lockbourne liams spat defiance today at his of \$5,000 a day." Air Base, previously scheduled for \$5,000 fine for spitting at Boston | Asked if this would be his last Will Harridge.

> league history. "I'd spit again at the same peo- Only New York's immortal Babe Sox great said Tuesday night.

a fielding error and fielding gem up late the third day.

against New York Tuesday.

versation with Cronin.

Yawkey's comment. rebuke from the South Carolina less deadlock. free hand for years.

"I wouldn't be at the ball park threw his bat high in the air in a incident

fans - heaviest fine in major season as a player, the fuming From Chicago, Harridge did not Williams added: "Probably."

ple who booed me today," the Red Ruth drew a like \$5,000 fine from Manager Miller Huggins in 1925 woes. The \$100,000-a-year man logged - and it was repaid later to the Tempestuous Ted's performance jured knee and will be out for at a new item in his long list of Bambino. Ruth was penalized for followed similar spitting episodes least six weeks. records for his most recent saliva not reporting to the club for two July 17 when he hit his 400th salvo, which occurred after he put days in St. Louis and for showing

back to back in the 11th inning Tuesday, with two out in the Yankee half of the 11th inning, at Fenway Park. Although the announcement was Williams misjudged Mickey Man- The press box was his first made some 90 minutes after the tle's fly ball, which bounced off target. game by General Manager Joe his glove for a two-base error. Cronin, club owner Tom Yawkey The stands rocked with thundering a line drive by Detroit's Jim later revealed in New York "I boos from most of 36,350 fans—the Brideweser but back-tracked and As 'Doing OK instigated it' after a phone con- largest crowd since World War II. made a fine one-handed catch for GALVESTON, Tex. (A) - Babe "It's got to stop, that's all," was against the scoreboard to catch Ted tossed the ball high in the fine" following her operation Mon-

millionaire-lumberman who has As he approached the dugout, hind first base while waiting to the outcome of the operation,' given Ted a blank check and a Williams spat in the direction of bat. the crowd several times.

bases on balls the most.

The game umpires said they were going to include the batto American League President

indicate whether the league would add another fine to the Williams

For Williams it was a severe threat and keep the game a score- glove skyward and then spat to- husband says. ward the press and the stands be-

Williams indicated his spitting When Ted walked with the bases Ford Frick was at the game, no rence of cancer. The three-hour campaign may be at an end by loaded to force in the winning run official action was taken. Yawkey operation was the second in three in the Sox half of the 11th, he said he warned Williams after the weeks for the great woman ath-

gesture of disgust. Williams hates **Baltimore Colts** Lose 2 Players

WESTMINSTER, Md. (A) The Baltimore Colts lost two players from their training roster as an aftermath to an intrasquad game in Baltimore.

Burrell Shields, an offensive halfback from John Caroll University underwent surgery on an in-

The Colts also lost Joe Hahamajor league home run and July hawai, rookie guard from College of Idaho. He told the coaches he 20 on Cronin Hall of fame night felt he wasn't good enough to

On the 20th Williams misjudged Babe Reported

Then Terrible Ted leaped the final out of the top of seventh. Didrikson Zaharias is "doing just Yogi Berra's drive to end the air from left field, threw his day for a blocked intestine, her

"The doctors are pleased with George Zaharias reports. The Babe Though baseball Commissioner is hospitalized here with a recur-



















Council Delays Final Action On New Garbage-Rubbish Plan

Measure Needs In the latest discussion, Councilman George Crites warned that water lines placed in the area now Some Revision

Lawmakers Approve Other Legislation Of Lower Rating

tion and disposal system for Cir- apparent. cleville's garbage and rubbish.

reading was postponed last night until important revisions can be made in the legislation.

ing figure in the long campaign to carries provisions affecting the same ward.

also adopted a resolution by which America and the Ohio Consolidatthe city entered the current con- ed Telephone Company. tract dispute between the Ohio Turning to new legislation, the Consolidated Telephone Company lawmakers passed a two-part fund and the Communication Workers transfer ordinance. The measure (See separate story)

ing. Councilman Lee Cook, who the use of his private automobile will soon move from Circleville to on court business. Richmond, Va., originally planned to resign his councilmanic duties Tuesday night. At the suggestion of his fellow

legislators, however, Cook agreed to attend the meeting on August 21. He is scheduled to leave here the city service director the aua few days later. EARLY IN last night's meeting,

owner, discussed with council sev- industrial waste in the city's seweral plans to improve the neigh- age system. borhood around the southern end of One allocates \$2,200 to pay for Pickaway St. Herron lives in the special laboratory studies relative vicinity of the new S. Court St. to the handling of such waste, and school building, and several of his the other sets a rate scale for the suggestions were aimed at safe- handling of industrial and sanitary guarding the children who will at- waste from the Pickaway Co-op. tend classes there

lines for Lowery's Lane. For sev- budget for study. City Solicitor eral years the impression in coun- Kenneth Robbins reminded the cil has been that water lines can- lawmakers that a copy of the

Clifton Explains not be extended to that neighbor-hood until property owners give

may only encourage "slum conditions". He emphasized he is not opposed to placing the water lines, but feels a real effort should first be made to "clean up the area".

"Then, if that can be done, we can add the water lines," he said.

Council President Ben Gordon City council Tuesday night de- proposed that a new "survey" be layed final action on an ordinance made of the problem, but no defthat would set up a modern collec- inite decision on council's part was

Cook, agreeing to attend one The measure has already more council meeting, revealed he passed two readings. A third still has no recommendation to make as to a possible successor. He indicated he may "think of somebody for the job", however, Councilman Harold Clifton, lead- before the next session.

replace the city's notorious open THE NAMES of at least two dump with a modern sanitary fill men have already been mentioned setup, said the "garbage ordi- in private council huddles as likely will probably be ready for replacements for Cook, who repreconsideration when council sents the city's Second Ward, His meets August 21. The legislation successor must come from the

great majority of homes in the city. Council then heard Carl A Meanwhile, the lawmakers cov- Mitchell, official of the striking ered a variety of other business in union, outline the dispute between their first August session. They the Communication Workers of

provides \$150 to purchase 30 copies of a code of ordinances needed by Councilman Dudley Carpenter council, and also \$400 to reimburse was absent from last night's meet- City Court Bailiff Harry Coss for

Another ordinance that was passed on first reading calls for the surfacing of S. Pickaway St. from the intersection of that street with Town St. to the south corporation line. It also gives thority to advertise for bids on materials.

Two other measures given ap-W. T. Herron, Southend property proval deal with the handling of

Council also resumed briefly the SHORTLY before adjournment off-and-on subject of city water council accepted the proposed

Texas Civil War Vet, 113, Laying

FRANKLIN, Tex. (A) - Walter Williams, 113, oldest surviving Civil War veteran, lay seriously ill today in his isolated east Texas

"I'm afraid he won't last long,"

display in city hall. city garage, and against a traffic Williams is one of three living ing of farm conditions.

said Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles of Houston, a daughter of the aged be moved to a hospital, so a doctor from Normangee is treating

a forage master for Hood's Texas the November election. Brigade. He was born Nov. 14, Turner, governor from 1931 progress. budget should be placed on public 1842, in Adawoma County, Miss., Among complaints heard at the ry when he was 22. His job was ganization which he helped found, meeting were those against dust scrounging food for Company C, that the President "seems to be

light at Mingo and E. Franklin Confederate veterans and the only Turner has been a delegate to similar to the new steel industry streets. Crites said the light needs one in Texas. The last Union three national GOP conventions pact. adjustments to facilitate the flow Army veteran, Albert Woolson, and served as chairman of four Wages averaged \$2.22 an hour died last Thursday in Minnesota. state conventions.

Iowa GOP Leader Aluminum Union Confederate veteran. "He cannot Refuses OK Of Ike Parley Continues

She said he was suffering from of the pre-convention Eisenhower

through 1933, told a state convenisolated from a real understand-

DES MOINES P-Former Iowa NEW YORK P-Renewed con-Gov. Dan Turner, 79, lifelong Re- tract talks between the Aluminum publican and state vice chairman Co. of America and the United campaign in 1952, has stated he Steelworkers Union move into a The frail, blind old soldier was will not vote for Eisenhower in third day today with no comment yet from either side on possible

About 18,000 USW members and joined the Confederate caval- tion of the National Farmers Or- walked out on strike at 12 Alcoa plants a week ago when the old contract expired.

The union reportedly seeks a three - year no -strike agreement

before the strike.

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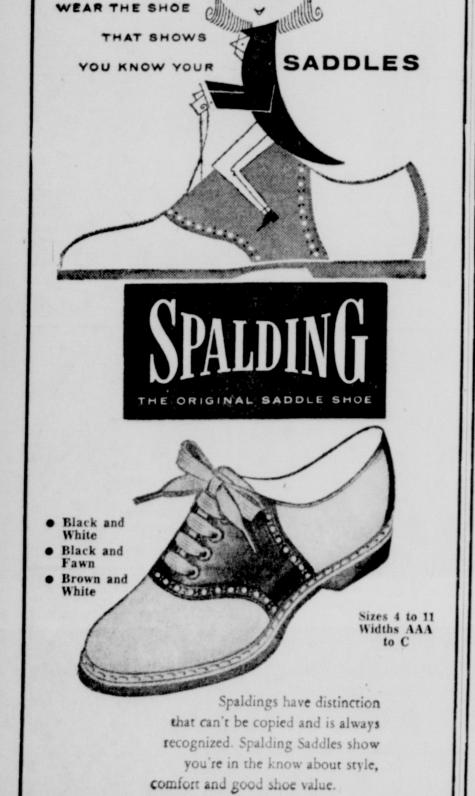
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